

WEATHER
Showers probable tonight and
Tuesday; somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888
EVENING CRESCEANT ESTABLISHED 1880

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937

FINAL
EDITION

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Establish Pay and Hour Standards, Ban Child Labor, Roosevelt's Plea

Wants Congress to Fix Minimum Wages, Maximum Hours.

BILL IS PREPARED
Says Only 'Hopelessly Reactionary' Will Fight Plan

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages, maximum hours and a ban on products of child labor and of employers who exploit unorganized labor.

All but the hopelessly reactionary, the president said in a special message, "will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over maximum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of unorganized labor."

He did not specify any standards in his long awaited substitute for the invalidated national industrial recovery act. He left this for Congress to work out.

Bill Introduced

Immediately after his message was read at the capitol a bill was introduced by Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house labor committee and Chairman Black (D-Ala.) of the senate labor committee to put the president's proposals into effect.

As first described by Connery the bill called for a 40-cent an hour standard for maximum hours.

A short time later, however, Connery produced a substitute measure which left the pay rate and the length of the work week blank, thus putting up to congress responsibility for fixing the wage and hour standards.

Five-Man Board

Chairman Connery announced a five-man labor standards board would be created to administer it.

Briefly stated, without regard to qualifying detail, Connery said in a statement, "the bill proposes to bar from the channels of interstate commerce the products of child labor and of workers employed for unduly long hours, or under conditions which violate the rights of labor by the use of strike-breakers or spies."

The labor board would have broad power to adjust these limitations for individual industries.

No Big Obstacles

Allowing for a few exceptional trades and permitting longer hours on the payment of time and a half for overtime, the president said a "general maximum working week" should not be difficult to define.

"Allowing for appropriate qualifications and general classifications by administrative action," he added, "it should also be possible to put some floor below which the wage ought not to fall."

"There should be no difficulty in ruling out the products of children from any fair market."

"And there should also be little dispute when it comes to ruling out of the interstate markets products of employers who deny to their workers the right of self-organization and collective bargaining, whether through the fear of labor spies, the bait of company unions, or the use of strike-breakers."

"The abuses disclosed by the investigations of the senate must be promptly curbed."

The president said the proposed federal legislation should be "a stimulus and not a hindrance to state action."

States Must Act

Although a good portion of the goods of American industry move in interstate commerce and will be covered by the legislation recommended, he said there were many purely local pursuits and services which no federal legislation could effectively cover.

"No state is justified," he said, "in sitting idly by and expecting the federal government to meet state responsibility for those labor conditions with which the state may effectively deal without fear of unneighborly competition from sister states."

"Our problem," he said, "is to work out in practice those labor standards which will permit the maximum but prudent employment of our human resources to bring within the reach of the average man and woman a maximum of good and of services conducive to the fulfillment of the promise of America's life."

"Legislation can, I hope, be passed at this session of the congress further to help those who toil in factory and on farm. We have promised it. We can not stand still."

Cow-Catcher of Train Carries Negro 4 Miles

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—James Atkins, 22-year-old Negro, can vouch for the efficiency of the pick-up service of trains between East Point and College Park, Ga.

He said he was scooped up by a cow-catcher of a train at an East Point crossing yesterday and whizzed to College Park, four miles away before he could dismount.

CUDAHY CONFIRMED

Washington—(P)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of John Cudahy of Wisconsin, to be minister to the Irish Free State.

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Soviet Airman Preparing for Flight to U.S.

Will be First to Use North Pole Base for Take-off to America

CHOSEN BY STALIN

Four Explorers Ready to Stay at Permanent Settlement for Year

Moscow—(P)—Sigismund Levansky, American-trained soviet pilot, tuned up his crack Douglas transport plane today for a dash across the North pole to the United States.

The truth of the matter, of course, is that the exponents of the theory of private initiative as the cure for deep-seated national ills want in most cases to improve the lot of mankind. But, well intentioned as the legislative branch of the government, administered by the executive, and sustained by the judicial, is within the common sense frame work and purpose of our constitution, and receives beyond doubt the approval of our electorate.

The overwhelming majority of our population earns its daily bread either in agriculture or in industry. One-third of our population, the overwhelming majority of which is in agriculture or industry, is ill-nourished, ill-clad, and ill-housed.

The overwhelming majority of this nation has little patience with that small minority which vociferates today that prosperity

ity has returned, that wages are

good, that crop prices are high and that government should take a holiday.

To the congress of the United States:

The time has arrived for us to take further action to extend the frontiers of social progress. Such further action initiated by the legislative branch of the government, administered by the executive, and sustained by the judicial, is within the common sense frame work and purpose of our constitution, and receives beyond doubt the approval of our electorate.

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Mayor Proclaims Saturday, May 29, Annual Poppy Day

Sale of Paper Flowers Will Be Conducted by Legion Auxiliary

Mayor Goodland today issued a proclamation naming Saturday, May 29, Poppy day of the American Legion auxiliary. Plans for the annual poppy day sale have been completed and the sale of the large poppies for display purposes will start Tuesday.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World war dead and to raise funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of the dead and disabled, will be distributed throughout the city. A corps of workers will offer the flowers to everyone on the streets Saturday. No set price has been made for the poppies.

The proclamation:

"Whereas, in the great crisis of the World war, the young men of Appleton offered their services to our country with an exalted spirit of patriotism, numbers of them sacrificing their lives in that service; And, whereas, the same exalted spirit of patriotism is needed today for the service of our country in its peace time difficulties;

"Therefore, I, John Goodland, mayor of the City of Appleton, urge all citizens to recall the spirit of these gallant dead and renew the memory of their high patriotic service by the wearing of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary memorial poppy on Saturday, May 29.

"To that purpose I do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 29, Poppy Day in the City of Appleton.

Orchestras Win At Tournament

Milwaukee Judge Praises Local Organizations For Their Work

The honor orchestra composed of students from Roosevelt, McKinley and Wilson Junior High school and the senior high school orchestra won first places in Class B and Class A respectively at the music festival Saturday at West De Pere. An orchestra from the Green Bay High school won second place in Class B.

In the Class A tourney, Appleton was unopposed. Sidney Mears, Milwaukee, judged both Appleton organizations and praised the senior orchestra for its demonstration of accuracy in sight reading. The orchestra played "Courier of the King" and "Austrian Hymn" at the tournament.

"Strong points" of the honor orchestra were its accuracy, decision, precision and intonation, according to Mr. Mears. The organizations received scores of A plus on tone, intonation, interpretation, general effect, musical technique, stage deportment and instrumentation.

The West De Pere festival was the last for local musicians this year.

1-Act Play Presented By Freshmen Students

A one-act play, "Plain Clothes", was presented by members of the freshman class at Lawrence college convocation in Memorial chapel this morning. The play was repeated from a performance given in connection with freshman guest day Saturday, May 15, and is a humorous sketch of what supposedly happens after the curtain falls at the end of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

Members of the cast were Selden Spencer, Robert Thorsen, Harry DeBauer, Morgan Spangle, Robert Leverenz, Jack Bodilly, Howard O'Donnell, Ellen Driscoll, and Emily Swan.

Collect Rubbish in 4th District Tuesday

Rubbish in the fourth collection district will be collected by street department workmen starting Tuesday morning. The district includes all territory south of the center line of College Avenue, west of Jones park on the north side of the Fox river and in the Fourth ward west of West avenue.

Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
Monday
6:00 p. m. Horace Heidt (CBS) WASC, KNOX, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m. Fibber McGee (NBC) KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBB, WLW.
7:00 p. m. Radio Theater (CBS) WABC, KNOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
7:30 p. m. Phil Silvers (NBC) KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA.
8:00 p. m. Walter Kerr (CBS) WASC, KNOX, WBBM, WCCO.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m. Russ Norman and his orchestra—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WEBB.

6:30 p. m. Al Johnson Show—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KNOX, WISN, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. "Watch the Fun Go By"—CBS—WABC, KNOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. Fred Astaire—NBC—KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBB, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. Hollywood Gossip—NBC—WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBB.

9:00 p. m. "Poetic Melodies"—CBS—WBBM, WCCO, KNOX.



HOOVER KEEPS FORD FIRE ALIVE

In 1929 Herbert Hoover, then president of the United States, visited Henry Ford in Detroit and kindled a fire in the fireplace of the "Lincoln courthouse" in the auto magnate's reconstructed historical village at Dearborn, Mich. During the intervening years the fire has not been permitted to burn out and in this picture the former president is shown placing a log on the blaze while revisiting the village with Ford (right).

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

In the Hidden Corners

Every one has been so much interested in the Supreme Court that little attention has been given to the remainder of the president's bill. Indeed, it has been generally assumed that the sections dealing with the lower federal courts were acceptable, perhaps even desirable. But on analysis it soon appears that here, too, is the same indifference and the same effort to enlarge the president's personal power.

If the bill were enacted now the president would be assured the appointment of forty-four judges of the lower federal courts over and above vacancies which would result from death. He would appoint at once six judges in the circuit court of appeals and in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

He would appoint, also, thirteen judges in the district courts. During the remainder of Mr. Roosevelt's term he would appoint another twenty-five judges.

The ingenious men who devised the plan had evidently studied the ages of all the judges. They fixed the total number of appointments, including those to the supreme court, at fifty judges. By a happy coincidence it so happens that there were just fifty judges who reach the age of seventy and a half before the end of Mr. Roosevelt's term.

Congestion Found in a Single Circuit

It is interesting to examine the way in which the bill distributes these appointments. Last October at the annual meeting of the ten senior circuit judges, the problem of congestion in the courts was considered by the judges, the attorney-general and the solicitor-general. It was found that except in one circuit, the Ninth, the courts were not congested. A committee was appointed to consider the request for two more judges in the Ninth circuit.

Yet the supporters of this bill think they are liberals.

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Governor Murphy Seeks Unity on Major Issues

Lansing, Mich.—(C)—Governor Murphy announced today he will make another intensive effort to draw together factions in the legislature which are divided over major measures.

He will meet with the house and senate labor committees Tuesday noon in an attempt to settle differences relative to his labor relations bill. He will submit a draft of amendments prepared by his legal adviser. The governor said his principal interest is in guaranteeing mediation before strikes or lockouts and unhampered collective bargaining.

The governor has set aside the major portion of each day for conferences with legislators. He is particularly interested in his welfare and prison reform bills—already passed by the senate-labor relations and occupational disease, and civil service.

The legislature will reconvene tonight with huge calendars and feverishly busy committees. The budget has not been completely formulated. Proposals for new sources of revenue have showered in from every side, but the finance committees so far have had to proceed on the theory that the only revenues in sight are those already provided for.

Dr. Davis President Of Chemical Society

Dr. Herbert L. Davis, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been named chairman of the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. D. Romund Molitzau, research assistant at the institute, has been elected vice chairman and Dr. Kenneth Craig, assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, which the judge is transferred. This secretary-treasurer.

DRIVE IN FOR A MOTOR TUNE-UP

and Enjoy Your Memorial Day Trip

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1
Certified Headlight Station 4403

8,000 Delegates To Attend Social Worker's Meeting

Annual Session Will Continue Until Saturday At Indianapolis

Five general sessions and about 250 group meetings will feature the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers and Associate Groups which opened Sunday at Indianapolis. The meeting will continue through Saturday.

More than 8,000 hotel reservations have been made at Indianapolis and many Y. M. C. A. secretaries who attended their national meeting last week will take part in the social workers conference. Appleton is not represented.

The special sections and chairmen of the discussion groups include: social case work, William H. Savin, director, family service association of the District of Columbia, Washington; social group work, J. Edward Sproul, program secretary, national council of the Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Public Welfare Work

Community organization, Ellen C. Potter, medical director, department of institutions and agencies, Trenton, N. J.; social action, Mary Anderson, director, women's bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington; public welfare administration, Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare administration, school of social service administration, University of Chicago.

Special committees and chairmen for the conclave include: selection of the adult offender, Sanford Bates, executive director, boys' clubs of America, New York City; social aspects of children's institutions, H. W. Hopkins, superintendent of Albany Home for Children; public health, Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief, children's bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Social aspects of public housing, Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the united charities, Chicago; care of the aged, Robert T. Lansdale, committee of public administration, social science research council, Washington; special relief problems, Joanne C. Colcord, director, charity organization, social science research council, Washington; statistics and accounting in social work, C. Rufus Boren, director of medical social service, Julius Rosenthal fund, Chicago.

Youngsters Blamed For Hay Stack Blaze

A fire in a hay stack on W. Foster street property owned by Louis Lang was extinguished by firemen at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The blaze, believed started by some children, was checked before it damaged the barn against which the hay was stacked.

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Be Considered Carpetbaggers

These special judges would be looked upon as carpetbaggers, and men would feel that when they were arguing against the government the court was packed against them.

Thus from top to bottom there runs through the whole bill the same vicious principle that the courts must be made subordinate to the Executive. For three hundred years one of certain tests of liberalism and of progress in constitutional government has been whether or not the courts were creatures of the Executive or independent of him. In order that Judges should be independent Englishmen made two revolutions, and the American colonists made another, putting near the head of their list of grievances the charge that George III had "made judges dependent on his will alone."

Yet the supporters of this bill think they are liberals.

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Farm Survey Is Made

By U. S. Department

The Appleton Post office department is again cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in making a hog, milk cow, sheep and poultry survey. Questionnaires concerning the above survey were placed in rural residents' mailboxes last Saturday, according to Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster.

The purpose of the survey is to furnish information on the size of the spring pig crop, on the probable size of next fall's pig market, on dairy and poultry production and on the size of this spring's lamb crop.

The survey is made each spring and fall by the department of agriculture.

Michigan Couple Killed In Accident in Montana

Helena, Mont.—(C)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale of Ironwood, Mich., were injured fatally, and John Meadow, also of Ironwood, was seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and plunged down a 150-foot embankment near here last night.

The legislature will reconvene tonight with huge calendars and feverishly busy committees. The budget has not been completely formulated. Proposals for new sources of revenue have showered in from every side, but the finance committees so far have had to proceed on the theory that the only revenues in sight are those already provided for.

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Message Asking Congress To Draft Labor Standards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

social progress has too often been fought by them. In actual practice it has been effectively advanced only by the passage of laws by state legislatures or the national congress.

Now we are pledged to take further steps to reduce the lag in the purchasing power of industrial workers and to strengthen and stabilize the markets for the farmers' products. The two go hand in hand. Each depends for its effectiveness upon the other. Both working simultaneously will open new outlets for productive capital. Our nation so richly endowed with natural resources and with a capable and industrious population should be able to devise ways and means of insuring to all our able-bodied working men and women a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. A self-supporting and self-respecting democracy can plead no justification for the existence of child labor, no economic reason for chiseling workers' wages or stretching workers' hours.

Enlightened business is learning that competition ought not to cause bad social consequences which inevitably react upon the profits of business itself. All but the hopelessly reactionary will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over maximum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of unorganized labor.

Nearly twenty years ago in his dissenting opinion in Hammer vs. Dagenhart, Mr. Justice Holmes expressed his views as to the power of the congress to prohibit the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of the product of the labor of children in factories below what congress then deemed to be civilized social standards. Surely the experience of the last twenty years has only served to reinforce the wisdom and the rightness of his views. And, surely, if he was right about the power of the congress over the work of children in factories, it is equally right that the congress has the power over decent wages and hours in those same factories.

Cites Justice's View

"I had thought that the propriety of the exercise of a power admitted to exist in some cases was for the consideration of congress alone and that this court always had disallowed the right to intrude its judgment upon questions of policy or morals. It is not for this court to pronounce when prohibition is necessary to regulation if it ever may be necessary—to say that it is permissible as against strong drink but not as against the product of ruined lives.

"The act does not meddle with anything belonging to the states. They may regulate their internal affairs and their domestic commerce as they like. But when they seek to send their products across the state line they are no longer within their rights. If there were no constitution and no congress their power to cross the line would depend upon their neighbors.

Under the constitution such commerce belongs not to the states but to congress to regulate. It may carry out its views of public policy whatever indirect effect they may have upon the activities of the states. Instead of being encountered by a prohibitive tariff at her boundaries the state encounters the public policy of the United States which it is for congress to express. The public policy of the United States is shaped with a view to the benefit of the nation as a whole. The national welfare as understood to constitute within its sphere from that of some self-seeking state. It seems to me entirely constitutional for congress to enforce its understanding by all the means at its command."

5 to 4 Decision

Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Clark, and Mr. Justice McKenna agreed. A majority of the supreme court, however, decided 5-4 against Mr. Justice Holmes and laid down a rule of constitutional law which has ever since driven into impractical distinctions and subtleties all attempts to assert the fundamental power of the national government over interstate commerce.

But although Mr. Justice Holmes spoke for a minority of the supreme court he spoke for a majority of the American people.

One of the primary purposes of the formation of our federal union was to do away with the

barriers between the states. To the congress and not to the states was given the power to regulate commerce among the several states. Congress can not interfere in local affairs but when goods pass through the channels of commerce from one state to another they become subject to the power of the congress, and the congress may exercise that power to recognize and protect the fundamental interests of free labor.

And so to protect the fundamental interests of free labor and a free people we propose that only goods which have been produced under conditions which meet the minimum standards of free labor shall be admitted to interstate commerce.

Goods produced under conditions which do not meet rudimentary standards of decency should be regarded as contraband and ought not to be allowed to pollute the channels of interstate trade.

Time Is Needed

These rudimentary standards will of necessity at the start fall short of the ideal. Even in the treatment of national problems there are geographical and industrial diversities which practical statesmanship can not wholly ignore. Backward labor conditions and relatively progressive labor conditions can not be completely assimilated and made uniform at one fell swoop without creating economic dislocations.

Practical exigencies suggest the wisdom of distinguishing labor conditions which are clearly oppressive from those which are not as fair or as reasonable as they should be under circumstances prevailing in particular industries. Most fair labor standards as a practical matter require some differentiation between different industries and localities. But there are a few rudimentary standards of which we may properly ask general and widespread observance. Failure to observe them must be regarded as socially and economically oppressive and unwarranted under almost any circumstances.

Can Meet Problem

Allowing for a few exceptional trades and permitting longer hours on the payment of time and a half for overtime, it should not be difficult to define a general maximum working week. Allowing for appropriate qualifications and general classifications by administrative action, it should also be possible to put some floor below which the wage ought not to fall. There should be no difficulty in ruling out the products of the labor of children from any fair market. And there

Union Attempt to Cut Pontiac Rents Is Unprecedented

Action of Auto Workers of Nation - Wide Importance, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Collective bargaining or collective bludgeoning? The people of Pontiac, Mich., would probably like to know which is the proper term to apply to an extraordinary demand that has been made upon them by one of John Lewis' unions.

It is not a demand for wages or hours of recognition as a bargaining agency, but a demand that rents be reduced, and if they are not well, then, the union will instruct its members to discontinue paying all rents as of June 1 next.

The episode is of nation-wide importance because, like the "sit-down" strike, which attained sensational proportions in Michigan, the use of a monopolistic power of a union organization to fix rent prices by coercive action is likewise unprecedented.

The first step by the John Lewis union in Pontiac was the publication in the local newspaper of the following advertisement in display type:

"Notice to all property owners in the Pontiac metropolitan area:

"On Monday, May 3rd, the undersigned committee of the United Automobile workers, Pontiac local union 159, met with the president of the Pontiac Real Estate board, the prosecuting attorney, the president of the Oakland Bar association and a circuit court commissioner."

Wanted Voluntary Cut

"The purpose of this meeting was to secure a voluntary reduction in rents of members of our union have been increased in some cases as much as 150 per cent over what was paid one year ago. Average increase is 50 per cent."

"The average rent increase is approximately 50 per cent higher than actual increase in earnings."

"The United Automobile Workers is organized to protect its membership."

Give 15 Days

"It carries out this purpose. If a general rent reduction is not agreed upon by the real estate owners effectively within 15 days of this date, the United Automobile Workers, Pontiac local number 159, will expand the entire efforts of its vast membership and resources to right and equalize the high rent situation."

Suggested procedures are:

"1. Demand that the assessed valuation of property be raised so the rent income represents 1 per cent per month of the assessed value."

"2. General discontinuance of all recent payments as of June 1st, 1937."

"We want to arbitrate the matter; we're willing to do so; we must have immediate action."

"Signed: Rent committee, United Automobile Workers of America, local No. 159.

Charles Barker, chairman

Ike Marley

Joseph Quirk

George Connibear

Odin H. Johnson, general counsel."

3,000 Got Letters

Since the advertisement was published on May 11, the union has sent letters to about 3,000 property owners in Pontiac, implying also if cooperation is not forthcoming, action along the lines of the suggested procedure may be taken.

It would seem on its face that the union cannot invoke the Wagner labor act in defense of its tactics and that the threat mentioned above, if actually carried out, would come near being a group conspiracy by one set of citizens to injure the busi-

Hollywood News' And Gossip

BY MYRNA LOY

Guest Columnist for Robbin Coons Hollywood—All my life I have wanted a house of my own. I suppose that is among the most human of all desires. For years I lived in apartments and rented houses. But I am glad I waited. The anticipation and planning have been fun, and the realization has exceeded my fondest hopes.

I am afraid my home doesn't quite come up to what might be expected of a movie actress' home. It isn't palatial, far from it, but then I wanted a home and not a showplace.

From the moment I saw the property several years ago, I knew that I must have it. The grounds, tucked away in the hills back of Hollywood, cover four-and-one-half acres of rolling wooded land, topped by the knoll on which the house has been built. The architecture is rambling early California farmhouse style, and the house looks as if it might have been there always, which is the effect I sought.

Originally, my small acreage was part of a Spanish land grant. I have endeavored not to spoil its natural beauty. There are a swimming pool and tennis court, but they are hidden under the trees at the foot of the house. The pool follows the contours of the knoll. Two acres are planted in lime trees, always refreshingly green.

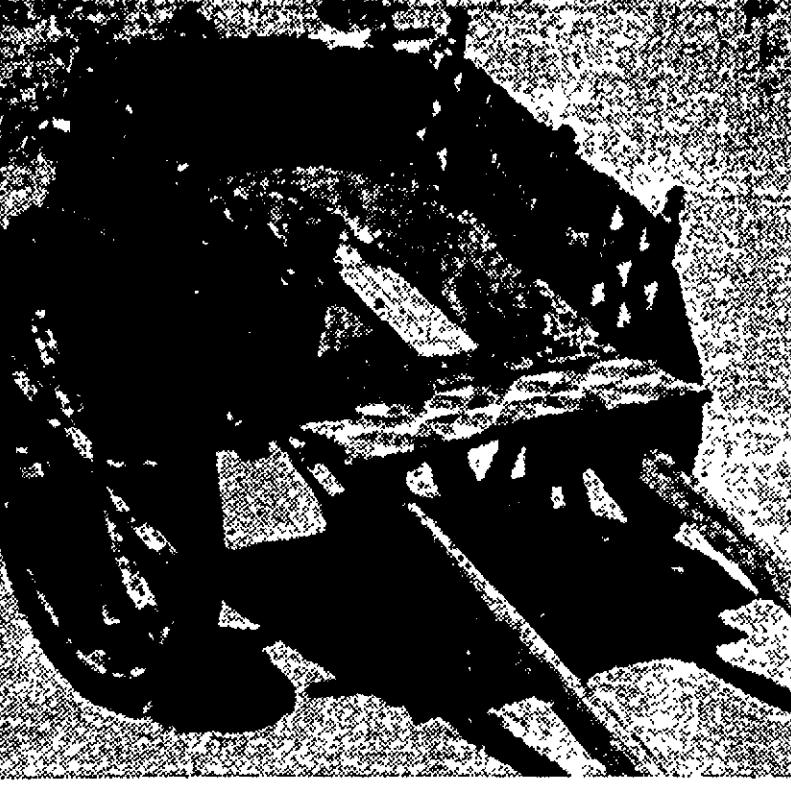
The furnishings and draperies I selected myself. I wanted a comfortable home, devoid of modernistic touches, and most of the furniture I picked up at farms on

trips into the Southern California back country. I found amazing things—chairs and tables and desks that were brought to California by oxcart in the days of '49.

* * *

The majority needed repairing, but the wood has that satiny, aged appearance which only time can give. I am particularly proud of my dining room set. It looked like a wreck when I purchased it, having been stored in a barn for years. A little polish made it look like new.

I like color and found a perfect covering for the chairs in the multi-



DONKEY CART BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

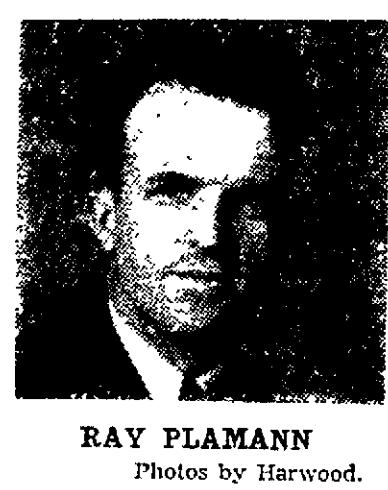
The beautifully decorated hand-made donkey cart shown above was recently purchased in Italy by Mrs. R. L. Schutter, Glencoe, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheer, 328 W. Prospect avenue. The cart was shipped to Appleton and has been given a protective coat of varnish. It is being displayed at the present time at the Schlafner Hardware store and will be shipped soon to Glencoe. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

trips into the Southern California back country. I found amazing things—chairs and tables and desks that were brought to California by oxcart in the days of '49.

hued petticoats worn by the women of Normandy. I brought back a dozen of them from my trip to Europe two years ago.

Everything in the home is like that, something I have wanted and worked for. It was completed a few weeks before I finished "Parnell" and now I am enjoying a long vacation and rest.

I had thought of taking a trip, but I cannot bring myself to go further away than the limits of the front porch. At this moment, I'll hazard the guess that the entire vacation will be spent at home.



RAY PLAMANN
Photos by Harwood.

RAY PLAMANN

12 years experience in the tire business. In 1923 Mr. Plamann started with General Tires at Appleton for 25 years. He says it's easy to have new safe General Tires now. With the CTAC credit plan and months to pay, it's a simple matter. You will find in our complete General Tire stock the right tire for your car, at the right price, on the right terms for your income. Make your selection and tell us how you want to pay.

Consumers of any kind of merchandise should not lose sight of the fundamental importance of high quality. More especially in tires for after all your life and the life of those riding with you depend on the tires on your car. Think it over. Come in tomorrow.

36 Million Spent On Non-Federal PWA Jobs in State

U. S. Supplied \$13,420,-
205 While Communities Paid Balance

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Local authorities in Wisconsin have spent nearly twice as much on non-federal PWA projects in the four years since its origin, as the government, according to a survey made by the Public Works Administration.

Wisconsin applicants for PWA grants have supplied \$22,790,285 to construct projects estimated to cost a total of \$36,210,493 on completion, while the government has granted only \$13,420,205.

Wisconsin is seventeenth among the states in amount of money spent on non-federal PWA projects. New York was first in local contribution and PWA construction over the four year period, Illinois second, California third and Pennsylvania fourth.

According to the PWA survey, locally supplied funds contributed to 66 per cent of the entire costs of the non-federal programs. This, plus the

3 per cent granted by the government, was sufficient to foster the construction of thousands of schools, hospitals, waterworks, etc., creating more than seven billion man-hours of labor, PWA reports.

Non-federal applicants in the entire country furnished a total of \$1,697,550,427 making possible civic improvements estimated to cost \$2,322,460,074. PWA grants during the four years totalled \$724,595,602.

Offer Free Extension

Work to War Veterans

Free extension courses through the University of Wisconsin division will be open to war veterans July 1. Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, has been informed. Any veteran is eligible but can take only one course at a time. Applications must be made directly to the extension division, Lutz said.

Eighty-eight soap manufacturers of Czechoslovakia have combined to keep up the price of toilet soap.

New Train Will be on Exhibit at Hilbert

The new air-conditioned train, "Chippewa," which will be installed on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway Friday, May 26, will be on exhibit at the railroad's branch office at Hilbert

Wednesday, May 26. The train will be there from 11:15 to 11:45 in the morning. When used on the daily run, the train will travel between Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Iron Mountain.

Coal mines of Germany are being operated practically at capacity.

CLOUDEMANS
CAGE COMPANY

Sale!
Big Special Purchase of Lamp Shades

You'll Want to Buy Several! Special at

54c

You'll be amazed when you see the fine quality and rare beauty of these beautiful lamp shades... and at the exciting low price, too!

Made of LAMAGLAS, the new oil-free paper that will not fade or mottle. In soft tints of maize, green, peach, and eggshell... with pretty decorations that are covered with a glass beading that greatly enhances the beauty of the shade. Sizes for Junior — Table — and Bridge Lamps. Fluted styles.

Your Vacation Plans
Can Include EVERYTHING:
All sports, scenic surroundings,
moderate cost, if you choose the
WAUPACA CHAIN O'LAKES
"Killarneys of America"

Lake and stream fishing canoeing,
river trips, horseback riding,
soft sand beach, easily obtained, tennis,
swimming, theater, and more, all
within an hour's drive from your home; for
information on resorts and cottages, write Secy. Waupaca Assn.
of Cottagers, 100 N. Main Street, Waupaca, Wis.—plan
Memorial Day Week-end here—and
find out for yourself.



WIN SCHULZ
Photos by Harwood.

WIN SCHULZ

representing General Tires in Appleton and vicinity. A resident of Appleton for 25 years. He says it's easy to have new safe General Tires now. With the CTAC credit plan and months to pay, it's a simple matter. You will find in our complete General Tire stock the right tire for your car, at the right price, on the right terms for your income. Make your selection and tell us how you want to pay.

Consumers of any kind of merchandise should not lose sight of the fundamental importance of high quality. More especially in tires for after all your life and the life of those riding with you depend on the tires on your car. Think it over. Come in tomorrow.

THE PAINT PARADE

COMPARE THESE..

5 ESSENTIALS

- ①—Durability
- ②—Coverage
- ③—Hiding Power
- ④—Good Looks
- ⑤—Price

Here's a house paint that has everything. Made to the rigid duPont standards, every gallon is pre-tested on duPont Paint Farms. Exposed to every conceivable weather condition, it must lick them all before it ever reaches our shelves. This pre-testing is your assurance of complete satisfaction on every job.



PREPARED PAINT

Like Velvet!
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

A velvety and lustrous finish for walls and woodwork. Easy to apply. Easy to clean.
\$1 QUART

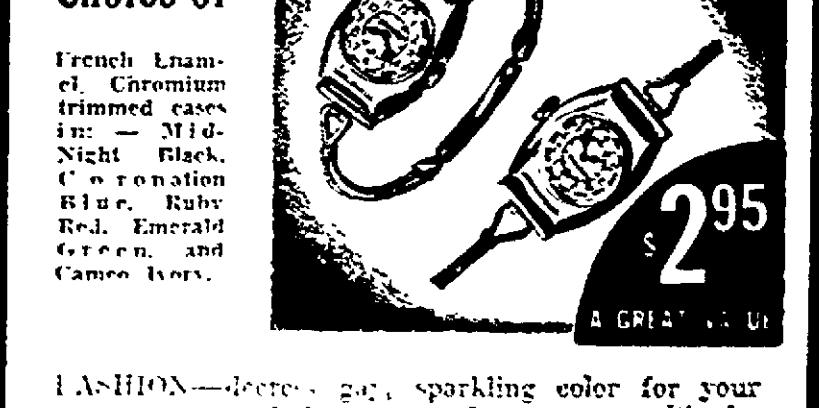
A BARGAIN IN BEAUTY
FLAT WALL PAINT

Capture charm for your home with painted walls. 13 pastel tints and white. QUART 80c

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WRIST WATCHES
in Smart Colors

Choice of



Fashion—decrees, sparkling color for your smart summer clothes... and we answer with the "fashion". A perfect jewel of a wrist watch for style-alert women... a smart, practical costume accessory! Accurate time keeper. They're made and guaranteed by Ingraham. Curved to fit the wrist, they are always comfortable, and smart looking. An ideal graduation gift, too!

Styles for Boys and Young Men at only \$2.50
Basement Store

A TIRE FOR EVERY
CAR AND TRUCK

THE STREAMLINE JUMBO

• America's only successful "Big Balloon." Runs with only 12 to 16 lbs. of air. Supplied with wheels in colors to suit.

GENERAL DUAL-GRIP

• This is the tire that established General's reputation for Quality and Big Mileage.

GENERAL SILENT-GRIP

• A Heavy-Duty 6-ply tire with the Silent Safety Tread that grips like a Corkscrew.

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRE

• The only real Truck Tire made to replace passenger tires on half-ton trucks. No rim change required.

TRACTION TREAD TRUCK TIRE

• An extra-ply giant of strength for tough jobs. Tread designed for positive traction in soft going.

HIGHWAY TREAD TRUCK TIRE

• Built for big mileage in high-speed inter-city service. Extra plies give added strength.

Dual 10

A tire that stops quicker than any other tire. Stops straight in line every time. Stops you straight in your tracks in wet or dry weather. After one ride we believe you'll be afraid to drive any car without Dual 10's.

IT'S "HUMAN MILEAGE" THAT COUNTS... WITH YOU... WITH US

Tire failure accidents cause thousands of casualties annually. Our study of tires proved that General's exclusive low air pressure advantages result in safer driving. That's why we switched to Generals from other tire lines. Learn how easily YOU can switch to safer GENERALS.

EASY TERMS

Use our easy pay plan. We have the easiest and most economical terms in the tire industry. Take 4 months to pay if you wish.

RAY PLAMANN, Manager

RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO.

130 N. MORRISON ST.

APPLETON

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Round Trip Fares from APPLETON Tickets on sale daily
Chicago, Ill. \$6.65 \$7.40
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Green Bay, Wis. 1.07 1.20
St. Paul, Minn. 10.03 11.15
Fond du Lac, Wis. 1.55 1.50
Sheboygan, Wis. 2.47 2.75
Madison, Wis. (via Milwaukee) 4.61 5.15
Marinette, Wis. 2.83 3.15
Menominee, Mich. 2.08 2.30
30-day return limit. *Beds

215 Attend Mill Superintendents Meeting Here

Discuss Social and Labor Legislation at Banquet Saturday

Two hundred and fifteen members attended the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent's association, northwest division, 1-day convention Saturday at the Conway hotel. The program included a general meeting in the morning, golf in the afternoon, a banquet and dance in the evening.

D. C. Everest, president of the American Paper and Pulp Association, F. J. Timmerman, president of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent's association, and E. L. Fitzgerald, Kalemazoo, were guest speakers during the session.

Social and labor legislation enacted by the Wisconsin legislature was discussed by Mr. Everest at the banquet. He stressed the influence which this legislation has had on the paper industry and said that little difficulty should be encountered in the administration of the laws regarding employers and employees.

Praised Work
"When all employers and their workers become fully acquainted with the new legislation, the administration will be easy and all will profit from the new program," the speaker said.

Mr. Everest praised work being done by the Institute of Paper Chemistry both in the solution of technical problems and in training highly skilled chemistry experts who later will work in the pulp and paper industry.

Mr. Timmerman discussed "The Importance of the Superintendent's Association." He explained that members profit through contacts made at various group meetings of the association.

Consider Problems
"Definite problems pertaining to the paper and pulp industry are being considered at all meetings. The association is growing rapidly and now is a major factor in the continued growth of paper and pulp industries in the country," Mr. Timmerman said.

Dr. Otto Kress, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was toastmaster; R. W. Meyer, Peshtigo, chairman of the northwest division, presided at all meetings.

Entertainment at the banquet included a reading by Mrs. Glen Hoffman and vocal selections by the River quartet. A dance concluded the convention.

Golf Competition

During the afternoon, association members played golf at Butte des Morts Country club, Jack Burnham, Menasha, M. J. Porykosa, Chicago, and Bob Weber, Chicago, tied for first place in the long net division, with 72's. H. W. Sherman, Green Bay, was next with a 73. D. H. Beisel shot an 81 in the low gross division with R. Bauman, Green Bay, having an 83. C. J. McMahon, Appleton, had an 85 with J. J. Plank, Appleton, an 86.

Members also competed in trap shoot Saturday afternoon at Strobes Island with W. F. Thiel, Wisconsin Rapids, taking first place. Other leaders were E. C. Jacoby, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Fred Kranholz, Appleton; Bob Kissel, Green Bay.

Ladies attending the convention were entertained at a luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the Riverview Country club. Prizes in contract bridge were awarded Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Rhinelander; Mrs. R. Meyer, Peshtigo; Mrs. Levi LeRoux, Brainerd, Minn.; Miss Louise Stommel, Menasha, winners in succession were Mrs. E. J. Voigt, Appleton; Mrs. E. B. Green, Green Bay; Mrs. Frank Timmerman, Green Bay.

Association Officers
Association officers include Rudolph W. Meyer, Peshtigo, chairman; Frank Pilot, Neekoosa, first vice chairman; S. E. Tomczak, Park Falls, second vice chairman; R. L. Murwin, Peshtigo, secretary-treasurer.

The committee which arranged the meeting Saturday included P. E. Jones, general chairman; William J. Plank, Milford Taylor, Clayton M. Holt, Allen H. Thuerer, J. E. O'Donnell, R. M. Radsch, C. J. McMahon, E. F. Davis, H. S. Johnston and Mrs. William J. Plank.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY SCHABOW
Mrs. Henry Schabow, 62 died after an illness of six months at 9:45 Saturday night at her home, route 1, Black Creek. Minnie Neff was born in the Town of Cicero Nov. 19, 1874. After her marriage in 1893 she moved to Appleton where she lived until 1909 before returning to Cicero.

Survivors include the widower; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Bartz, Appleton; Misses Amanda and Alice, route 1, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. William Wolff, Black Creek; four brothers, Ernest Neff, Appleton; William and Fred Neff, Black Creek; John Neff, Kewaunee, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Seymour, in charge. Burial will be in the Black Creek cemetery north of the village.

MRS. M. P. WIECHMAN
Mrs. M. P. Wiechman, 68, Forest Junction, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at her home after an illness of more than one year. Born in Sheboygan county, Mrs. Wiechman lived on a farm near Chilton until her marriage in 1883. She then lived at Stockbridge before coming to Forest Junction in 1885.

Survivors include the widow, one son, A. F. Wiechman, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Otto Schley, Forest Junction, and Mrs. Gilbert Boeselager, Hilbert.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence with services at 1:45 at Zion Evangelical church. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. The Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction, will be in charge of services and the meeting.



James H. Heath, Last Civil War Veteran, Is Dead

New London's Sole Survivor Succumbs at Age of Ninety

New London — James Harland Heath, 90, New London's last surviving Civil War veteran, succumbed to heart disease at his home at 210 Division street at 8:30 Sunday morning. He had been ailing the last six months.

Better known as "Harley," the active veteran became the last member of the Henry-Turner post No. 46, Grand Army of the Republic, with the death of a fellow member two years ago. He has been post commander for 20 years since 1917 and is an honorary member of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Learman Schaller post, and the Women's Relief corps of the Henry-Turner post. Mr. and Mrs. Heath were honored at the Memorial day services last year.

Born at Pewaukee

Mr. Heath was born at Pewaukee, Wis., Oct. 19, 1846, and has lived in New London since 1893, nearly 45 years. He bartered for over 50 years and discontinued his practice in New London about 15 years ago. In the Civil war, his only military experience, he served with Company E of the 40th Wisconsin regiment.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Anna Heath, who is a past president of the Women's Relief corps and who was recently adopted as mother of the corps; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Becker, New London; two sons, Raymond and George Behrent, Henry Behrent.

Ben Koepke, Leo Lesselyong, George Leemhuis and Carroll Coley. Mr. Rowland was born March 22, 1858, at Cottage Grove and had served on the Milwaukee Police force for 20 years. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Behrent, Appleton; three sons, James and Raymond, Detroit, and Charles, Appleton; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA P. CEARY

Mrs. Anna P. Ceary, 63, 513 N. Garfield street, died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon at Los Angeles, Calif., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Steidl, since last December.

Mrs. Ceary was born in Appleton and lived here most of her life. Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Steidl, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella Desomer, Waukesha, Mrs. J. W. Doyle, Mrs. Julius Grem and Miss Mollie Pfeffer, Appleton; one brother, Joseph Pfeffer, Appleton. Burial will be in Appleton.

VAN MUN FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Van Mun, Kimberly, were held at 8:30 this morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at the Kimberly Holy Name church. The Rev. C. Vanden Borne was in charge and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers, members of the Holy Name society, were Ray Behling, John Josephs, Peter Van Heeswyk, Lawrence Hagens, John Vanden Elzen and William Vanden Hogen.

HERMAN TANK

Herman Tank, 67, Milbank, S. D., former Appleton resident, died Sunday evening at his home. He was formerly employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sheare, Amboy, Minn.; three sons, Max and Ernst, Milwaukee; Otto, West Bend; five brothers, Ferdinand, Amboy; Albert, Neillsville; August, Frank and Henry, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Amboy.

EMMONS HOLMBERG

Emmons Holmberg, 28, Chilton, died suddenly at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Zenk, at 3 o'clock this morning. He was born in Minneapolis and married Miss Laverne Zenk about a year ago.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Clifford, by a previous marriage, his parents and several brothers and sisters, Minneapolis.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

GLANZER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Glanzner, 73, who died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Sylvester, 1320 N. Harrison street, after a lingering illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Wachmann Funeral home with the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlicke, pastor of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were W. E. Smith, Alden Johnston, Orrie Maine and John Goodrich.

KLEIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph Klein, 78, Hortonville, who died Friday night after a 2-week illness, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe in charge. Burial will be in the Black Creek cemetery north of the village.

MRS. M. P. WIECHMAN

Mrs. M. P. Wiechman, 68, Forest Junction, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at her home after an illness of more than one year. Born in Sheboygan county, Mrs. Wiechman lived on a farm near Chilton until her marriage in 1883. She then lived at Stockbridge before coming to Forest Junction in 1885.

Survivors include the widow, one son, A. F. Wiechman, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Otto Schley, Forest Junction, and Mrs. Gilbert Boeselager, Hilbert.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence with services at 1:45 at Zion Evangelical church. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. The Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction, will be in charge of services and the meeting.

Please Drive Carefully

Chesapeake Bay Retriever Wins Grand Champion Cup at Dog Show

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

A big, tough Chesapeake Bay retriever rules today as monarch of Appleton dogdom, and his boss, Dr. R. V. Landis, 16, Bellalawn court, has the silver trophy that the Chesapeake took for a year as best of all the dogs shown at the Izaak Walton league's second annual all-city show at Pierce park Sunday afternoon.

"Brownie," the Chesapeake, isn't like the Boston terriers, the Scotties or Poms. He isn't streamlined like a Russian Wolf hound, as massively powerful as a Great Dane or as wistfully beautiful as an Irish setter, but he's a champion as American as the Boston tea party and has ancestors from Maryland that date back to about the same time.

His 90 pounds of bone, muscle and power are packed under a close, wavy brown coat that keeps him cozy while he breaks ice to bring in ducks and keeps him intact while he tears through the brush after a fallen pheasant. He has a disposition all his own. During the show he was openly looking for a chance to battle, didn't care what kind of a dog wanted to make something of it, and made a pass or two at the nearest pooch every now and then, regardless of size or model. After the show, he let a mob of youngsters all around him and didn't bat an eye.

Demonstrates Power

"Brownie" pulls youngsters around on a sled in the winter time, and on one occasion Sunday he gave a brief demonstration of Chesapeake power. He was being paraded around the ring with other blue ribbon winners in the finals when he suddenly decided that the dog ahead of him was a little cocky or something and made a lunge that snapped a braided leather leash like a grocery string. Dr. Landis made a flying tackle and caught him by a back leg before anybody got any bats down.

Hundreds of people watched for hours as the dogs were led into the rings and judged for best of class and breed. At the end, the best of each breed was brought in for selection of the champion, but in a few minutes the judges eliminated all but seven, the big Chesapeake, a Borzoi or Russian Wolf hound entered by Mrs. Walter H. Weicker, a Labrador retriever owned by Gordon Dorben, a Boston terrier owned by L. J. Small, a Newfoundland owned by Ray Kading, a Dalmatian owned by W. H. Greunke and an English setter entered by Richard Piette. Only the Chesapeake, the Labrador, the Dalmatian and the setter were left in the ring when the final selection was made.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home. The Rev. A. W. Sneezy will present the sermon and the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday will conduct the prayer. Burial will be at Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be taken from the residence to the funeral home at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

New London merchants agreed today to close their places of business from 1 to 2 o'clock the afternoon of the funeral and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct services at the cemetery.

Librarians Will Hold Annual Meet Here Wednesday

GILBERT H. DOANE, MADISON, WILL ADDRESS FOX RIVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION

About 50 librarians from cities in the Fox river valley area are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Library association to be held here Wednesday.

The trick dogs provided a popular feature of the show. Two of them performed. The first was Duke, a second place winner in the "mutt" class but a smart fellow just the same. The milling crowd made him nervous but he played dead, prayed and held a rubber ball on his nose in response to quiet commands from his boss, Norman Johnson.

Rex, a 5-year-old German Shepherd dog owned by Ludwig Center, 1221 W. Lorain street, was, however, the classiest performer of the day. Winner of the best of breed ribbon in the German shepherd class, Rex brought round after round of applause from the spectators. For example, Centner squatted down at one side of the ring and ordered the dog to, "take my glasses off and bring them to mamma." Rex reached up and, with his teeth, took the glasses off his master's nose and carried them, very carefully, over to Mrs. Centner on the other side of the ring.

The meeting will open with registration at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the business session will start at 10:30. Miss Hazel Timmerman, Chicago, of the American Library association, will give a talk at 11 o'clock on "Personnel."

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 at the Episcopal church. The Appleton High school ensemble will play at the luncheon.

Visit Libraries

Visits to the Institute of Paper Chemistry library, Lawrence college library, Appleton High School library and Appleton Public library will open the afternoon's program.

A talk on genealogy by Gilbert H. Doane, University of Wisconsin librarian, will open the afternoon speaking programs. Miss Margaret Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, will talk on "Contemporary French Literature." Election of officers will take place after the talks and resolutions considered. A tea given by the Appleton Library board will close the program.

An invitation has been issued to any interested person to attend the meeting.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Jr., 1427 W. College avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schyndel, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbens, 1511 E. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Landson, 632½ Second street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital May 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fleetz, 120 Doty street, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 118 S. Story street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felsner, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, 1110 W. Fifth street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verkuilen, 1116 W. Commercial street, Sunday, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schenck, E. A. Dohman and Frank Larson, at the meeting.

FINE TAVERNEKEEPER FOR STAYING OPEN TOO LONG

Gordon Kitzmiller, 123 W. College avenue, was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of keeping his tavern open after the 1 o'clock closing hour. He was arrested by police this morning.

ROOF FIRE

A roof fire at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Lindsey, 421 N. Drew street, was extinguished by firemen at 9:30 this morning. The fire caused slight damage.

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**Recall Election
Date to be Set by
Common Council**
Special Session of Alder-
men Is Planned
Tonight

Kaukauna—The city council will meet in special session at 7:30 tonight to set the date for the recall election, authorized last week by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton after petitions containing 960 signatures of voters of this city were approved.

Under statutes, the election must be not more than 40 days and not less than 50 from the time the petitions were approved. City Attorney Harry McAndrews has stated that Tuesday, July 6, would be the most logical date, but it is up to the council to decide.

Mayor John Niesen automatically becomes a candidate and anyone who wishes to oppose him must file nomination papers just as it is done in the regular election. These papers must be submitted to City Clerk Lester Brenzel 30 days before the election is held, giving the candidates from 10 to 20 days to prepare them after the date is set by the council.

If more than one candidate opposes Niesen, a primary must be held. Although the primary is not used in this city, regulations governing recalls call for its use in order to limit the field to two men. If necessary, the primary will be held here two weeks before the election.

**Kaukauna Couple
Celebrates 25th
Wedding Anniversary**

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffens, Draper street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening at their home. The occasion was also the seventeenth birthday of their son, Richard.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ebbens and daughters, Josephine and Agnes, Mrs. Mathilda Steffens and sons Leo and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffens and daughter, Cecilia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheibe and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Peter Ebbens and son, Virgil, Mrs. J. Lannen, Mrs. Martin Heindel, Vincent Steffens, Lucy Van Domens, and Jack Geigle. Cards and music furnished the entertainment.

**Kaukauna Bird Wins
Race From DeKalb, Ill.**

Kaukauna—A bird owned by Van's V's won a pigeon race from De Kalb, Ill., to this city yesterday morning.

Flying against a strong wind, the pigeon left De Kalb at 6:30 and arrived here at 10:27, according to timing made by Robert Bernard. A bird owned by Al Spearing of Green Bay took second, reaching this city at 11:02.

Green Bay birds took third and fourth, Walter and William Martz of Kaukauna took fifth, and Frank Heimke sixth. About 40 fanciers had birds in the race.

REPAINT BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Under the direction of the state bridge department, the railings on the Lawe street are being repainted. Work opened Saturday.

The Mississippi river forms the entire eastern boundary line of Missouri for 500 miles.

**Girls' Glee Club Wins
First Place at Meet**

**First Annual Play Day
Is Scheduled Tuesday**

Kaukauna—If the weather is satisfactory, the first annual Kaukauna High school play day will be held tomorrow on the athletic field. Inclement weather will cause a postponement until Wednesday.

Following are the ratings given the Kaukauna groups by the judge: girls' glee club, Class A, first; boys' glee club, Class C, second; band, Class C, second in sight reading, parade, and concert; orchestra, Class D, first in concert.

**Plans Being Made for
Camporees During June**

Waupaca—Roy Holly is spending Saturday and Sunday at the pre-camporee at Twin Lakes where plans are being made for the camporees to be held in June previous to the Scout Jamboree which is to be held June 20 in Washington, D. C. Mr. Holly, son Tom, and Bobby Christofferson will represent the local scouts at the Jamboree.

Harold Suhs who is employed in Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in the city. Mrs. Suhs went to Merrill Friday and returned with her husband.

Reginald Randall who has spent the last several months at River Pines Sanitarium, Stevens Point, returned Friday to his home in the city.

Roy Holly Jr., chaperoned a group of younger boys at the Holly cottage on Gilbert Lake over the weekend; Tom Holly, Bobby Christofferson, Roger McLean, Bud Parrish, Sammy Taylor, Austin Hancock and Wendell McHenry Jr.

Miss Frances Holly is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Neil Fortnum, in Berlin.

**Postmaster Inspects
Rural Mail Routes**

Inspection of two rural mail routes was completed last week by Stephen D. Balliet, Appleton postmaster. Two more routes will be checked this week. Mr. Balliet traveled with the carrier and inspected the condition of mail boxes, their position on the right side of the road, correct names on box and height of the box from the ground. This is an annual checkup made each spring.

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so embarrassed
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Toonerville Folks



**Install Golf Driving
Net at Local Y. M. C. A.**

Y. M. C. A. members who desire to brush up on their golf may do so at the Y now that a driving net has been installed, according to Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary. Because many persons desire to use the net at the same time, members

are urged by Mr. Gebhardt to make reservations. Guests also will be accommodated. Golfers must furnish their own clubs and balls.

A Helena, Mont., baking firm met its payroll with 10,000 one-dollar bills.

Please Drive Carefully

been filled. Repair of the swimming pool was ordered by the common council last week.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
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MEXICO AND THE NEIGHBORLY
POLICY

Last January Mexico raised the aver-
age of its tariffs 25 per cent. Since most of
its imports were from this country this unusual increase was a substantial
blow to American commerce.

Recently the nation below the Rio
Grande, and which sings of The Dove but
knows little peace, has placed a new and
heavy tax which it chooses to call an in-
come tax—Heaven save the word!—upon
American companies by declaring that
35 per cent of their gross sales shall be
paid into the treasury unless they main-
tain branch sales offices in Mexico in
which case they come under another and
different form of special taxation.

American business men who are fam-
iliar with the Mexican situation declare
that the average profit upon their sales do
not exceed 10 per cent so, of course, they
must throw up the business or increase
prices radically to the Mexican people
which in turn will tend to lessen the
business. They add that so-called free-
lance salesmen in Mexico, unconnected
with any branch sales office there, actually
dispose of about half of the sum total of
American business transacted below the
border.

The Mexican peon has had a hard time
of it. Ordinarily unschooled he has
been fertile soil for every wild political
idea occurring to leaders in his benighted
land, many of whom were bandits
pure and simple.

But now he is to get what may be
called the Socialist twist. Evidently the
Mexican government has become thirsty
for a new fountain of taxation. It knows
that when it raises tariffs or increases in-
come taxes based upon sales that it will
raise prices and increase its own revenue
without the poor peon ever learning why
the prices were raised.

Its thin duplicity in the matter is evi-
dent from the fact that it has broadcast
the new tax as an "income tax" so that
the lowly peon may rub his hands and
gloat over the way this country is squeez-
ing the profits out of the rich Yankees
when in fact the tax is just about the most
violent sales tax that was ever ripped
into a worker's ribs.

Such comment however should only
be said by way of passing. What the
Mexican government does to the Mexican
people is ordinarily no funeral on the
American side.

But this deceit and deception of its
own does result in a slow-down of Amer-
ican business in that land because it is
bound to decrease quantity sales while it
increases quantity revenue to the govern-
ment.

We thus have a hybrid and mongrel
construction of the celebrated Neighborly
Policy, sometimes called the Goody-Goody
Policy.

Under the terms of this marvelous doc-
trine it is wrong for America to even com-
plain. Our consuls, ministers and ambas-
sadors in all the lands to the south of us
when hit with a stone on the public street
must doff their hats and say "Thank you"
in the best Castilian. Whenever called
upon at a banquet they will toast the lo-
cal government with the royal word of
courtesy telling of its magnificent accom-
plishments and how America is happy to
have such a friend. Such of our citizens
as may have carried trade and barter into
these countries are expected to have all
their belongings together so that they
may turn them over to the first gendarme
that asks for them.

The sum total of our benefits from this
crazed and flinching policy thrown out
in a funk as a sort of milk-sop to the
lazy and shiftless has been a twisted
bunch of faded flowers but even they
were from the desert.

SOILED HANDS

That there is lack of adequate data on
skilled labor is admitted by government
agencies and union organizers. The lat-
ter, certainly, should have the information
if it is available to anyone.

And lack of the information vastly
complicates the discussions concerning
"the problem of the unemployed," and
alleged labor shortages in certain trades.

The United States Employment Ser-
vice, basing its estimate on the number of
clearances reported by its 1,500 field
agents in 1936 as compared to the number
in 1935 has reached the conclusion that
while there is no shortage at the present

time there is likely to be one if employ-
ment continues to pick up steadily for
the next five years and if apprenticeships
do not keep pace.

One good result of the discussions is
that young men are thinking more seriously
about trades. White-collar occupa-
tions hold less appeal. There is more
willingness to soil hands.

Soiled hands built this Nation. Per-
haps it is not too much to say that some of
the Nation's more recent troubles have
been the result of a general unwillingness
to rub hands in dirt.

QUALITY IN OUR LAWMAKERS

Mr. Mencken, famed for burning words,
is beating his tom-toms and dancing on
the warpath against those who make our
laws.

He reasons that since we have set up
boards of inquiry or examination to look
into the qualifications of everyone from
doctors and lawyers to barbers and plumbers
before we permit them to follow their
particular vocations we err because we
draw no bead whatever upon the legislature
but assume that "any idiot is fit to
make laws."

Mr. Mencken forgets that in choosing
legislators we create ourselves into a
board of examiners of the whole since
we select our lawmakers and presumably
pass upon their qualifications. If it be
true that some of them can neither read
nor write their selection does not speak
very well for the board of examiners
that chose them.

All told we do not believe our lawmak-
ers merit the gentleman's strictures. The
country makes altogether too much of the
occasional nitwit or goof who gets into
the legislative halls when no one appears
to be on the watch. This has happened
more in recent elections because Mr. Roosevelt's
heavy vote swept into office a
good many men whom no one expected to
be elected and concerning whose nomination
little thought was given.

The general average of our legislators
is pretty good, we think a good deal better
than the people are generally willing to
admit. The men elected usually have a
pretty sound education in the schools and
that other and equally important education
that is gained through thought, re-
flection and experience.

If we could erase from the minds of
lawmakers that constant ambition to be
reelected regardless of the quality of service
they render we think the American
system would be improved 50 per cent.

We have too many men who frankly admit
that a vote is wrong but cast it figuring
they will help themselves in securing
the suffrage of some certain persistent
minority.

The press ought to be willing to help
out in this regard and can in material de-
gree. It should emphasize every rebuff
made by a legislator to those who wish to
trade votes for advantage as it should
stress equally the occasions when legislators
weaken at the knees to gain a handi-
cap in the next election.

While public opinion is always a mat-
ter of importance in a democracy, and
when once formed into a satisfactory con-
clusion must not be flouted, it always
walks with arms akimbo with another
equally important idea and that is that
democracy depends largely for its success
upon the selection by the voters of cap-
able and independent men who will be-
come especially familiar with subjects of
legislation and use their best judgment
in recording their votes irrespective of
consequences.

LOOKS AS THOUGH WE ARE
BACK TO NORMAL

At a conference of alleged teetotalers
in the East recently speakers were great-
ly worried because of the "serving of li-
quor in the White House," became breathless
because the WPA had shipped rum
from the Virgin Islands, orated in horror
upon the "terrible evils of alcoholic be-
verages," and specified in particular the
ravages upon humanity to be expected of
"a motherhood that is drunk."

The reasonable reader will note the
intemperate mixture of charges, the reck-
less effort to mix with alcohol something
even worse than gasoline—politics.

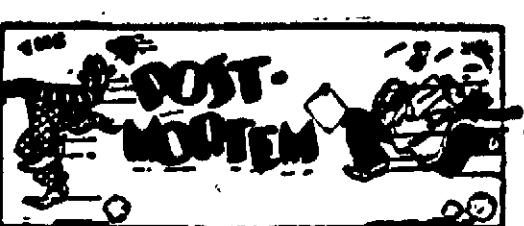
Those who have freely criticized the
Roosevelt administration cannot justly
point to any fact indicating either a
wrongful or unreasonable indulgence in
intoxicants personally or by service to
others at the White House.

America hasn't "motherhood that is
drunk" because an occasional mother for-
gets herself and overindulges in alcohol
any more than it has a motherhood that is
savage and bestial because an occasion-
al mother may cut the throats of her own
children.

The Anti-Saloon League failed in
America because it was highly unreasona-
ble. The forces of prohibition will con-
tinually fail because they are not satis-
fied with making progress nor will they
even cooperate with temperance organiza-
tions bent upon that purpose but insist
upon beating their own drums, raising
their own funds, paying their own sal-
aries and drowning out their own tales
of horror painting America upon the brink
of the precipice, its mothers staggering
around like drunken satyrs, its rulers
swelling their gouts in rum and every-
thing else about us shooting straight for
the inferno.

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around like drunken satyrs, its rulers
swelling their gouts in rum and every-
thing else about us shooting straight for
the inferno.

While the Democrats are looking for
proof of the return of normalcy what
about these Anti-Saloon Leaguers and
their stories? Aren't their attacks pretty
good proof that the nation is back on an
even keel again?



This started out to be
A poem to Kutz.
(Who's ill from car sickness as a
result of hit-and-run driving, has been
laid up for more than a week, and may
be laid up for a few days yet, and I
am sorry, ol' pal, of pal.)
But the muse is silent
On the subject. A poem
To Kutz?
Oh nuts.

MEMORIES

And what will linger longest in my memory
of that trip into the wasteland will be the rec-
ollections of that old pine tree. We called it the
Signal Pine. Lightning scarred, gnarled and
neglected, naked and lifeless, it stood on a
pinacle, a landmark, indeed. Its deformed
trunk stood in the skyline, dauntless and de-
fiant, neglected, unwanted, last visible speci-
men of a species decimated by wanton waste
and destruction, its very existence due to its
deformity. Near its base stood the blackened
and decaying stumps of the mates of its child-
hood, whose bodies for a short while satisfied
the whine of the band saws, and then were no
more.

And when the mates of our Signal Pine were
felled, I can visualize Sven and Ole, timber
beasts for the harpies, casting their ox-like
eyes up its deformed trunk and stating—"Him
no good."

And the hand of the executioner was stayed
No good?

Many an evening it guided my weary feet
out of the wilderness and wasteland, back to
the deer tent and peace.

—EZEKIEL SOIDBUSTER

Another nice thing about spring and sum-
mer weekends is the fact that Congress recesses.

LORDS OF CREATION

He hears his heart thumping, he feels his knees
shaking.
White strains of the wedding march swell
through the room;
Admiring friends gaze on his bride and her
bridesmaids,
But the man gets scant notice—he's only the
groom.

A year and a day and again we behold him,
Poor nerve-shaken mortal, with worry half-
mad.
He waylays the doctors and questions the
nurses.
They snub him, ignore him—he's only the Dad.

—MRS. G. W.

Maybe Mrs. G. W. can ease the aches of the
ailing Kutz with some scintillating verse.

And I wonder if Kutz has read "Gone With
the Wind." Another ailing fellow-worker, his
foot in a cast, accomplished thefeat, as did a
third pal who is in bed. Only confinement
would make these guys-like me—read the
book instead of waiting for the movie.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A PACKAGE OF SEEDS

In this white envelope is all
I need to know of life and death;
The mystery of Spring and Fall,
The fleeting Summer's perfumed breath.
The Winter's icy aftermath.

I hold the brown seeds in my hand.
And plant them in the yielding earth.
How difficult to understand,
And yet what is my doubting worth
Against these prophets of rebirth?

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 23, 1927

Special services of a reminiscent and mem-
orial nature will mark the seventh-fifth anni-
versary of the founding of the First Presby-
terian church of Weyauwega Sunday. In the
forenoon the Rev. J. M. Kollock, pastor of the
church, will conduct the services, and at 7:30
in the evening Dr. J. J. Wilson of the Presby-
terian church of Oshkosh will occupy the pul-
pit.

The New London fire department responded
to a call shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday morn-
ing when fire of unknown origin in the Os-
trander district school got beyond the control
of the fire brigade. The total loss amounted to
about \$300.

Miss Dorothy Calnin was made a first class
Girl Scout, the highest award given in the as-
sociation, at the Appleton Womans club play-
house Friday evening. She is a student at Ap-
leton High school.

Miss Clara Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Max Dumke, 515 W. Foster street, and Louis
Vajko were married Saturday evening at Zion
Lutheran parsonage.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 27, 1912

Over 10,000 visitors jammed Appleton that
morning for the opening of the thirteenth bi-
ennial convention of German Catholic Benevo-
lent societies of Wisconsin. Gustave Keller,
first president; James V. Canavan, mayor, and
the Rt. Rev. J. J. Fox, bishop of the Green Bay
diocese, gave addresses of welcome.

The crack Lawrence track team over-
whelmed Ripon in a meet at Lawrence field Sat-
urday, 91 to 35. Five state records were
broken in the meet.

Lawrence and Ripon college baseball teams
battled to a 1 to 1 tie in 12 innings in a game at
Ripon the previous Saturday.

Appleton defeated Rockford 9 to 3 on Sat-
urday and repeated again Sunday, winning 13
to 3. Appleton still held third place in the state
league race.

Eighteen-year-old Monique Raffray of Chor-
ley Wood College, England, who lost her sight
six months old, has won the Fawcett
Memorial Scholarship, and will study to become
an attorney.

Gilyak fishermen of Sakhalin, Russia, have
found a useful ally this season in the grampus,
or killer whale, which has been driving fish
and seals up the river or on to the coast, en-
abling the men to make large catches.

YOU CAN GET TOO MUCH OF MOST ANYTHING IF YOU INSIST
ON PAYING TOO MUCH FOR IT

as a rule awaits this child's maturity.

If a man is May 25 in your natal day, you can, with very little effort, and by consistent work, overcome any difficulties that might confront you. As an actor, engineer, educator, author, playwright, financier, railroad man, geologist or salesman your ambition is likely to be fully realized.

Successful People Born on May 25:

Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet, philosopher.
William H. Channing, Unitarian minister.
Clara Louise Burnham, author.
John J. McCook, lawyer.
William P. Trow

44 Seniors Will Graduate Friday From Manawa H. S.

Baccalaureate Services Conducted Sunday at School Gymnasium

Manawa—Forty-four seniors, 14 less than the record-breaking class of 58 who graduated in 1936, are scheduled to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises of Manawa High school to be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, May 28. Following are the names of the seniors:

Vivian Abraham, Earl Adsit, Earl Buschke, Grace Carew, John Carew, Alice Combs, Bill Decker, Vern Draeger, Eileen Eder, Marie Fitzgerald, Roland Hahn, Rolland Hardrich, Marion Hollinger, Wilbur James, Duane Johnson, Albin Keilen, Oscar Klingbeil, Carl Knopp, Lorraine Kosmerchock, Edwin Lueck, Gordon Miller.

Meredith Nielsen, Helen Nolan, Ethel Oppor, Delores Patton, Esther Paulson, George Peters, Donald Rice, Melvin Rice, Leonard Roloff, Ruth Smith, Everett Schefeker, Beverly Stevens, Maurice Stevens, John Stevens, Ethel Strycharski, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy Thomack, Glenn VanOrnum, Marabel Wallace, Edwin Winter, Carol Wohlrabe, Lillian Yohr.

Class officers include Rusty Hahn, president; Albin Keilen, vice president; Marie Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer. The motto is "Not at the Top, but Climbing," the colors are orchid and white, and the flower is white carnation.

Baccalaureate Services

The Rev. N. J. Alderson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the gymnasium Sunday evening. There were also selections by the orchestra, and a vocal sextet composed of Grace Carew, Helen Nolan, Beverly Stevens, Lorene Gehrike, Carl Knopp, and Rusty Hahn sang "The Heavens Are Telling." Class day will be Wednesday afternoon, May 26, and commencement on Friday evening, May 28. Prof. H. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh Teachers' college will be the commencement speaker.

Class day exercises: band selection; class statistics, Lorraine Kosmerchock; freshman history, Albin Keilen; sophomore history, Dorothy Thomack; junior history, Evelyn Buschke; senior history, Gordon Miller; class songs with words by Ethel Strycharski and music by Carl Knippel; class yell, led by Marie Fitzgerald; Delores Patton, and Esther Paulson; class prophecy, Everett Schefeker, Vern Draeger, and Duane Johnson; class will, George Peters; presentation of trophies, Rusty Hahn, senior class president; acceptance, Eugene Eder, junior class president; class poem, Beverly Stevens; selection by band. In order that all may hear the program a loud speaker system will be installed. Bill Decker will be the announcer.

Grade School Fete

Manawa grade school commencement exercises will be held in the grade auditorium next Thursday evening, May 27. The invocation will be followed by Gordon Barrington's opening address; history, Floyd Esche; born solo, Bruce Brown; class will, Evelyn Buchholz; class song; class poem, Lucille Preuss; prophecy, Ruth Baldwin; the commencement address, District Attorney Paul E. Roman; the Class and the Future, Bruce Brown; benediction. Music will be furnished by the joint school orchestra.

Members of the unusually large class of 20 are Ruth Baldwin, Gordon Barrington, Bruce Brown, Evelyn Buchholz, Floyd Esche, Wesley Fenske, Kenneth Gobbs, Sylvia Jensen, Marvin Keilen, David Kosmerchock, Irene Krause, Peggy Ory, Malcolm Russell, Lucille Preuss, Myles Stevens, Margaret Tessen, Mildred West, Robert Lee Wegener, Sylvia Wohlrabe and Robert Yohr.

Parochial School Grade

Diplomas will be presented to 14 graduates of St. Paul's Lutheran school at the commencement exercises to be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, May 25. Members of the class are Arthur Baumann, Irene Behnke, Linda Ferg, Anita Gehrike, Norman Gresen, Eugene Gressen, Leonard Guenther, Agnes Hass, Vera Kienetz, Ronald Roland, Lorraine Schefeker, Myrtle Schramm, Muriel Suchs and Victoria Voss. The class motto is "Jesus Be Our Guide" the flower sweet pea, and the colors pink and green.

The program on commencement night will include the opening march; salutatorian, Lorraine Schefeker; poems, "The Two Weavers," Anita Gehrike, and "The Chicken's Mistake"; Arthur Baumann; violin duet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher; address, Rev. W. Speckhard of Clintonville; class song, "Jesus Shepherd of the Sheep"; valedictory, Agnes Hass; presentation of diplomas.

A sound-proof crying room for babies is being installed in a new movie theatre at Gosford, New Zealand.

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NR TO NIGHT

IN COLD WEATHER

IN HOT WEATHER

IN WET WEATHER

IN DRY WEATHER

IN RAIN WEATHER

IN SNOW WEATHER

IN WIND WEATHER

IN SUN WEATHER

IN CLOUD WEATHER

IN FOG WEATHER

IN DUST WEATHER

IN DIRT WEATHER

Circle to Hold Meet At Cottage

SERVICE circle of the Appleton King's Daughters held its last regular meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Manier, 1007 N. Harrison street. It was decided, however, to have one special meeting in the summer, on July 13, at Miss Lola Mae Zuelke's cottage on Lake Winnebago. The business session, at which plans for their dance on Aug. 4 at Riverview Country club will be discussed, will begin at 2 o'clock, and there will be a supper in the evening.

Appleton Riding club held its second breakfast-ride of the season Sunday morning, 20 riders taking part. The next party will be a super-ride next Sunday evening.

Closing its season with a social gathering, the German-American club held a dinner Sunday at Alas-ka Inn, located between Algoma and Keweenaw. Twenty-six members made the trip in cars and informal entertainment followed the dinner. The club will resume its meetings in the fall.

The Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will have its last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. James Whelan, 26 Bellaire court. There will be a luncheon and business meeting.

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be read by Miss Mary Carrier at a meeting of the drama group of the local branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night at Ormby hall. Miss Martha Rodda will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shields, 1613 N. Division street, entertained their contract bridge club Friday night at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. S. Clough, Mrs. William Hornbeck and Ole Jorgenson of Neenah. The club will meet June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College avenue.

Tea Marks Opening Of Poetry Week at Lawrence College

A tea marking the beginning of National Poetry week was held yesterday in Lawrence college library. Miss Anna M. Tarr, college librarian, and the library staff served as hostesses. Miss Dorothy Waples, associate professor of English, was speaker of the afternoon, with a talk on Archibald MacLeish and poetry appreciation.

A prize of a volume of MacLeish's poetry was won by Miss Carolyn Kemler, a freshman at the college, for her poem "Reality" submitted in the contest for the best poem by a freshman or sophomore. The volume was donated by a friend of the college.

Poetry week, Miss Tarr said, was inaugurated by Anita Brown 11 years ago in New York. Its aim is to encourage the reading of poetry, pay homage to poets, and raise the standard of poetic appreciation. Annual observance of the week by libraries throughout the country is being used to stimulate the reading of modern poetry.

Parties

The contract bridge session held each week at the Conway hotel will take place there Tuesday night. It is the last of the weekly meetings that will be held there, as the group meets at Butte des Morts club during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kepler, 908 E. Alton street, entertained at a small dinner party Sunday night at their home.

Miss Edna Wieczard, 711 E. Franklin street, entertained about 25 friends at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room.

Grand Knight of Appleton Lodge At State Meeting

R. W. Mahony, grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, is in Fond du Lac attending the state convention of the knights today and Tuesday. Mrs. Mahony accompanied her husband.

A feature of the convention program will be the banquet this evening at which Francis P. Matthews, Omaha, Neb., attorney, will be the speaker. Mr. Matthews, who is prominent in civic, business and professional affairs of Omaha, was created a Knight of St. Gregory by the pope in 1924. He was Nebraska state deputy for Knights of Columbus in 1922 and 1923, and was the supreme director of the order from 1924 to 1925. He has been deputy supreme knight since 1923.

State K. of C. Leader Is Dead in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Frank J. Studnicka, 62, a leader in the Knights of Columbus the last 24 years, died yesterday of a heart ailment. Studnicka, prior to his retirement, had been circulation manager first of the Milwaukee Sentinel and later of the Milwaukee Journal. He left the Journal to assume the financial secretaryship of the Knights of Columbus.

Street Material Bids To Be Opened Tuesday

Bids on a supply of gravel and chlorine for the street department construction of a sewer on Packard street, roofs on the city home and isolation hospital and a traffic line marker are due at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city clerk's office. The board of public works will meet at that time to open bids.



WINS CUP AT SHOW

Miss Ged Kuehnstedt, above, freshman co-ed at the University of Wisconsin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehnstedt, 113 N. Park avenue, Neenah, won the All-University cup in the women's division of the horse show at the state university campus Saturday. The show was one of the features of Parents' weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Kuehnstedt, who were at Madison as guests of their daughter, saw her take the show honors. She won the sorority cup earlier in the season.

Plan Events To Entertain For Visitors

FOR the entertainment of some 75 doctors' wives who are expected to be in Appleton tomorrow while their husbands attend the district medical society meeting, the Outagamie County Medical society auxiliary will give a bridge party and tea from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room. Mrs. David Gallaher is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Guy Carlson, Mrs. W. J. Frawley and Mrs. Donald Curtin, the latter of Kimberly. Women from Brown, Keweenaw, Door, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Shawano and Waupaca counties are expected to be here. In the evening they will attend a banquet at the Conway hotel with the men.

Social Union circles of First Methodist Episcopal church, captained by Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. Minnie Mills will hold a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the ravine behind the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawara street. Each member will bring a covered dish and sandwiches. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

A dessert-meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. A program will be given and the Rev. H. H. Spangler, pastor, will install the officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Dietrich will be in charge of devotions.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the St. Therese parish hall.

Sixteen tables of cards and dice were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Tony Heckel, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. A. Schmidt, Peter St. Louis, Mrs. Lena Weber and Mrs. Elmer Scott, and dice awards went to Mrs. D. H. Gurnee and Mrs. G. Hamilton.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Leonie Thompson and Mrs. Lola Leinenberg will be hostesses.

"Drama in the Bible" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., at the meeting of Woman's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. The meeting will be preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon, during which Mrs. Lacey Horton will sing a group of solos accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Eads. Her numbers will include "May Magic," "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" and "Brown Bird Singing." This will be a guest meeting.

New Officers of Junior and Senior Leagues Installed

Officers of both Senior and Junior Walther Leagues of Mt. Olive Lutheran church were installed by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, at a special meeting Sunday night in the church parlors. The senior officers include Roland Lipske, president; Mrs. Lester Poppe, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Bohm, secretary; Miss Lois Witt, treasurer; Arthur Kehler, Christian service chairman; and Miss Ella Brejle, Christian knowledge.

Officers of the junior league are Dan Janke, president; Carl Melchart, vice president; Miss Charlotte Ziesemer, secretary; and Harry Priebe, treasurer. Miss Ziesemer is Christian knowledge secretary and Mr. Priebe is Christian service secretary.

The juniors will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors for a topic presentation.

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265 Couples Attend Two Fraternity Formal Events

SOMETHING of a record crowd for a fraternity party, about 200 couples, attended the Phi Delta Theta formal dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Members of the active chapter and their guests, many Fox River valley alumni of the fraternity, as well as several from farther away were among those who spent the evening dancing to the music of a Chicago orchestra.

Among the out-of-town guests were Don Easterberg, Bob Heavenside, Ed Winchell and Bill Hoover, Chicago; and Floyd Friday, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Fond du Lac were among the 40 couples at the alumni dinner given at the country club before the dance. There were several other dinner parties preceding the dance, one group of 14 couples going to the Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh, another to the Colonial Wonder-Bar, and still others to the Hearthstone Tea room.

John Schmerlein, of Neenah, the fraternity's social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

More than 65 couples attended Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's annual spring formal Saturday night at North Shore Golf club. It was the climax of a big day for the fraternity, for in the afternoon the group had had a picnic at High Cliff and in the evening, before the dance, a dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezize were chaperones at the party, arrangements for which had been made by William Guyer, Robert Stocker, Robert Isely, Clarence Sheldon, Karl Cast and Perry Peterson.

Sunday morning Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated four pledges. Samuel Leete and Frank Schubert, Appleton, Lyle Viney, Evansville and Stanley Zwergel, Edgerton.

Violin Students to Give Recital Program

Advanced students of Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence conservatory, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The students who will participate are Ruth Mewaldt, Appleton; Virginia Bracy, Oshkosh; John Tesovnik, Milwaukee; Milton Nelson, Clintonville; Heloise Hoffman, Menominee, Mich.; Elwin Weindorf, Appleton; George Wolner, Cloquet, Minn., and Edward Mumford, Appleton. In addition to the soloists, a violin quartette composed of Jeanette LaFond, Frances Rasmussen and John Bayer, Appleton, and Ruby Erickson, Sparta, will play Pavane and Choral by Wachsinger and Romance and Tambourine by Wecherlin-Sanger. The piano accompaniments will be played by Nettie Fullinwider.

A dessert-meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. A program will be given and the Rev. H. H. Spangler, pastor, will install the officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Dietrich will be in charge of devotions.

Miss Hazel Dunne Presents Senior Recital on Organ

A senior organ recital was presented by Hazel Dunne of Oconomowoc at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon. Miss Dunne's program included a variety of compositions, each of which received careful consideration as to registration and interpretation, thereby exhibiting a versatility of musical understanding. The Bach "Passacaglia and Fugue in c minor," and the Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock," by Mulet, were exceptionally well handled. A delightful contrast to the heavier numbers was afforded by the Clerambault "Prelude," and Boelman's "Ronde Francaise."

Miss Dunne is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree this June. She is a student of LaVahn Maesch. She is a student of LaVahn Maesch.

50 Couples are Expected at Club Dance at Menasha

About 50 couples are expected to attend the May ball of the Manhattan club which will be held Thursday evening at Menasha Community club. An Appleton orchestra will provide music for dancing beginning at 8:30, and several novelty dances are scheduled for the evening's program.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. William Falatik, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Harder, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Neenah.

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Lawrence Graduate Marries Green Bay Girl on Saturday

A Lawrence college graduate, Robert E. Phenicle, Green Bay, took as his bride Miss Esther Wintgens, also of Green Bay, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church in DePere. The Rev. W. T. Read gave the service and the bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry G. Wintgens, was attended by her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Morgan, and Miss Amber Glauer. Arthur Phenicle, Sheboygan, and James Nells of Whitling, Ind., attended the bridegroom, and ushers were Al Donovan and Orville Raymire.

A reception followed at the C. R. Phenicle home in Allouez. After a trip to the east, Mr. and Mrs. Phenicle will spend two months at a cottage at Bay Beach and will make their home at 710 Eliza street. Mr. Phenicle received his B.A. at Lawrence where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He is in charge of personnel work in the department of research at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

4 Brownies Get Awards In Ceremony

OLDEN Hand awards were presented to four Brownies of Brownie Pack 2 at a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Saints parish hall. Girls who received the award, the highest in Brownie work, were Louina Younger, Alice Ann Hammer, Aurelia Seyfert and Carol Busch. These Brownies who have completed all the Brownie work will be privileged to "fly-up" to Girl Scouting in the fall, when they will be enrolled as members of the Bluebonnet troop of Edison school.

The Golden Bar insignia was given to Carol Busch for completion of the second class Brownie work, and Martha Johnston received her Brownie pin, the first Brownie award. Following the investiture, the Brownie Pack played favorite games, and the program ended with dramatizations of nursery rhymes.

Mothers of Brownies were guests at the meeting which ended with serving of refreshments. This meeting marked the end of the Brownie year. Taxpayers are allowed to work on such projects designated by the common council and to apply their learnings on taxes owed the city.

Construct Sewer as Taxpayers' Project

Work on the first taxpayers' project in the city for the year has been started with the installation of a sanitary sewer on Reeve street, according to Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer. Taxpayers are allowed to work on such projects designated by the common council and to apply their learnings on taxes owed the city.

Introduction of electricity in rural Rumania is progressing slowly.

my were played, with prizes going to William Page and Earl Page at schafskopf and to Mrs. Amos Page and Mrs. Edward Page at rummy. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page and Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Menasha, and Mrs. Oliver Kloehn, Neenah, and the two guests of honor were among those present. Miss Wolf and Mr. Page will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Lutheran church.

As the guests entered the house, they were given cards designating each as a duchess, lady of the court, or noblewoman of another rank. Two other "queens" escorted Miss Reiter to the "throne" where she was crowned and showered with gifts. A song fest, piano selections by Miss Myrtle Harris and readings by Mrs. Bertha Barry provided other entertainment, after which bridge and other games were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. M. P. Strong and Mrs. J. M. Macauley and at Michigan by Miss Evelyn Grassl and Mrs. James Chadick.

Others present were Miss Gertrude Hilgen, Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Caver, Mrs. Russell Britton, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. Ivan Edminster, Mrs. Carl Bertram and Mrs. Jack Nolebaert. The guests were women of the vocational school faculty and wives of the men instructors. Miss Reiter is secretary to Mr. Hilgen.

Mrs. Vilas Gehin, River drive, entertained 15 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon and shower Saturday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room for Miss Dorothy Bentz, New London, whose marriage to Dr. George Dernbach of Milwaukee will take place in the early summer. Those present were present and former teachers in the Kiel school system. Bridge honors went to Miss Frances Kalabunde, Oshkosh, Miss Elsie Herman, Menasha, and Miss Eleanor Mullarkey, Appleton. Several showers have already been given for Miss Bentz, who now teaches in New London.

MISS LAURA REITER, the guest of honor, was given a card at the door by Mrs. Amos Page and Mrs. Edward Page at rummy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page were hostesses at a shower for Miss Bernice Wolf, Appleton, and William Page, Menasha, Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Page on Washington avenue. Nettie Fullenwider, Schafskopf and rum-

Scenery for Little Theater Play Is Difficult Problem

WHEN the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley presents the courtroom play, "Night of January 16," at 8:15 Thursday and Friday nights at Outagamie court house, the problem of scenery as well as stage management, will have been solved ahead of time. Because the play is not being presented on a regular stage, but in the authentic setting of the circuit court room, there will be no curtain separating the players from the audience, and no stage hands will be required for there is no change of scene during the three acts.

The three acts of the play represent the three days of the trial of Karen Andre, secretary and partner of Bjorn Faulkner, the murdered man. The story is told en-

tirely through the testimony of witnesses who are in some way connected with the death of Faulkner, namely, his widow, his father-in-law, his housekeeper, the janitor in the Faulkner building, a policeman, a private detective, Faulkner's bookkeeper, a gangster, a night club entertainer, handwriting expert and medicalexaminer, and lastly, Karen Andre, the defendant.

Note Similarity As the story unfolds, the similarity of the character of Faulkner to the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, is noted. Faulkner, like Kreuger, built up a huge international business based on fraud, then planned a fake suicide in order to escape the crash and leave the country secretly. Something went wrong and Faulkner was murdered, and his secretary was charged with the murder.

A unique feature of the play when it is given this week at the court house will be the drawing of a jury from among the audience to listen to the testimony and

Girl From East Visits In Appleton

MISS Jane Megrew, Milton, Mass., is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew, 232 E. Lawrence street.

Miss Emilie Runtzheim, 13 N. Bellair court, has returned from a trip to Los Angeles and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gresenz and their son, Donald, 804 S. Summit street, left yesterday for California, where they will join Mrs. Gresenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke, E. Pacific street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, S. Meade street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold, E. College avenue, drove to Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and their daughter, Susan, and Miss Louise Marston, Madison, were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Marston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue.

Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, returned Sunday from Adrian, Mich., where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter and son, Mrs. John Bauer and A. A. Gebheim.

Jerry and Jerome Beeler, Burlington, Wis., are visiting at the Theodore Heid home, 522 W. Sixth street.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 922 E. College avenue, returned home Sunday afternoon from Hollywood, Calif., where she had been visiting since February.

Mrs. George Shinners and her daughter, Mary, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shinners' father, Matt Rossmeissl, 517 W. Eighth street.

WORLD DROUGHT
Rome—Wine lovers face the prospect of a minor drought in the next few years because this year's production fell off sharply.

Only 3,750,000,000 gallons of wine probably will be produced during the current season, says the International Institute of Agriculture. This would give every man, woman and child in the world 1.9 gallons—just about a gallon less than was provided by last season's production which totaled 5,791,264,000 gallons. The shrinkage is attributed primarily to unfavorable weather.

EMBARRASSED CHURCH
London—After nearly 100 years it has been discovered that marriages performed at St. John's Church, Shoebury, Northumberland, are invalid because the church never was registered legally for weddings. Steps are being taken to parliament to legalize them.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
In re marriage of William Everett Roudabush and Elizabeth Roudabush, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.
Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed their petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 26th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that all persons may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated May 22, 1937.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,
May 24, 1937. Referees.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Minnie Deubler, deceased, in pro-
bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held in the probate house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 1st day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, and considered the petition of Julius K. and Max Stier for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Minnie Deubler late of the town of De Pere, Wisconsin, deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the same.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held in the probate house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 8th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, and considered the petition of George W. Youmeyer, Trustee and probate of the alleged will and testament of Leona Younger, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the same.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held in the probate house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 8th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, and considered the petition of George W. Youmeyer, Trustee and probate of the alleged will and testament of Leona Younger, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the same.

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By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRUNNER & BRUNNER,
Attorneys for the Executor,
Clintonville, Waupaca County,
Wisconsin.
May 19-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Lovina Younger, deceased, in pro-
bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 17th day of May, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held in the probate house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 8th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, and considered the petition of George W. Youmeyer, Trustee and probate of the alleged will and testament of Lovina Younger, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the same.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held in the probate house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 8th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, and considered the petition of George W. Youmeyer, Trustee and probate of the alleged will and testament of Lovina Younger, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the same.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, REEDER &
PARNELL, Attys for the Petitioner,
209 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
May 17-18-21-24

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GEO. H.

Person's Speech Reflects His Background, Training

BY ANGELO PATRI

Our tongue lends itself to lazy speech. It is so difficult to pronounce some of our words clearly, sounding the essential vowels and consonants. We take shortcuts and slur them into sounds that by long usage grow more and more foreign to their original sound.

"Watcha doin'?"

The two boys understood each other, of course, but who else would, or who would wish to interpret such sounds? Children are not alone in their carelessness. They are following copy rather closely. Speech is largely imitative in the young.

Clear, correct speech is no mean accomplishment, and its achievement marks one who has an intelligent mind and a will to back it up. Speech has its effect on thinking. Thinking has its effect on speech in return. One thing is certain. The child who is taught to speak with clarity and precision is more likely to think that way. That gives him an immediate advantage in all social relations.

People find it hard to listen for any length of time to even a well-modulated, clearly spoken message. They soon give up trying to hear a speech

that is uttered in blurred and broken sounds that may or may not suggest familiar words. People of affairs will not give any time to one whose speech marks him as under-taught, under-practiced in the use of his tongue. They put him down either as ignorant or stupid and they want nothing further to do with him.

A person's speech betrays his background and his training as nothing else can. Good clothes, a session with the beauty-barber-masseuse-baths cover a multitude of secrets, but once the tongue utters a word, the true inwardness of the personality is disclosed. Either it is right and acceptable, or it is not, and that is settled swiftly, at a breath.

There is no reason why any American school child should not acquire a clear speech, a well-modulated voice, a good vocabulary. He is offered every opportunity to acquire them in school. Occasions for practice are as numerous as minutes of the school session. Too often, children, especially those of the middle and upper elementary grades, feel self-conscious about talking correctly, and some of them, those who can least afford it, go out of their way to practice the wrong way. One boy, on being asked to make an oral report in class said, "Do I have to talk school style or just everyday style?" If it were school style he wanted to beg off. It was too much work and anyway the kids would laugh at him!

All this is natural enough. Correct speech is difficult for children beginning to learn the use of a language. But early childhood is the time for this learning. Between the ages of five and ten, roughly indicated, children acquire lifetime habits of speech. It is during these years that they have to be held strictly to account for what they say and how they say it. Once the habit is set it remains.

Make no mistake about this. Speech, the manner and the substance of it, is highly important in deciding the success or failure of a young person.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WEDDINGS
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain what a bride-to-be can do about having a wedding and a breakfast when she has absolutely no family whose names could be used on the invitations. My fiance also has no mother and he too is an only child. And yet we have many

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Judgment	2. Member	3. Roaring	9. Score of forty.	15. Writing tables	21. Subtle sarcasm	27. Kind of dog	33. Frozen water	39. Garb	45. Larg	51. Historical word	57. Meaning a point or pointed weapon	63. Record of a single event	69. Kind of duck	75. Reared in a certain small animal	81. Little child	87. Little round	93. Zealous	99. Record of a single event
4. Fold over	5. Put together	6. Complement of	7. Hooch	10. Score of forty.	16. Writing tables	22. Kind of dog	28. Frozen water	34. Garb	40. Larg	46. Historical word	52. Point or pointed weapon	58. Record of a single event	64. Kind of duck	70. Reared in a certain small animal	76. Little child	82. Little round	88. Zealous	94. Record of a single event
8. This fabric	9. Made by something which has passed	11. Knit	12. Drive	13. King of bird	14. King of birds	15. Equals	16. Different	17. Same	18. Different	19. Same	20. Knit	21. Knit	22. Knit	23. Knit	24. Knit	25. Knit	26. Knit	
27. Something	28. Knit	29. Knit	30. Knit	31. Knit	32. Knit	33. Knit	34. Knit	35. Knit	36. Knit	37. Knit	38. Knit	39. Knit	40. Knit	41. Knit	42. Knit	43. Knit	44. Knit	
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For Sister and Brother



It's all in the family—this wardrobe of knitwear. Sister's dress is knitted of soft beige mercerized knitting and crochet cotton, trimmed in navy blue. Little brother's suit has pants fastened to the top with navy blue buttons.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Progress of the Telephone

1-SOUND AND ELECTRICITY

Before the days of the telegraph and the telephone, sound could not travel nearly so fast as it does today. If a person shouted, and if the wind was right, his voice might be heard at a distance of half a mile, or a little more. There was no way for his voice to carry across the ocean, however, or even across a lake a few miles wide.

To announce the marriage of their daughter Mary to

Mr. Edward Groom
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
will be at home
on Tuesday, the 7th of June
from 4 to 6 o'clock
(Copyright, 1937)

An Early Telephone

Let us suppose, however, that some mighty voice could carry across the Atlantic — how long would it take to be heard? To figure that out, we can count five seconds a mile as the rate sound travels through the air.

A shout from New York to London would be heard about four hours after it was uttered. If a New York man shouted, "How are you?" at noon, and a London man shouted back, "I'm feeling fine!" the reply would be heard about 8 o'clock in the evening.

That would be a slow way to talk back and forth! It is not a possible way, either, and I am glad of it. I would with such loud voices would be too noisy.

People can talk across the Atlantic without shouting. By using the telephone, they can obtain an answer to a short question in a second or two. This is due to the magic

of the "transmitter" that turned his head so he could put his ear where his mouth had been. That was the same plan followed in tin-can toy telephones, but there was a big difference!

Words spoken into Bell's telephone were carried at great speed over a long distance—thanks to electricity.

When I say "long distance," I am thinking of what seemed long right after the invention was made. When Bell talked over a wire two miles in length, back in 1876, it seemed "a wonder of the world."

(For Invention section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a stamped return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Believe that West was the one to blame for the success of the psychic that he "had better reason to see through the artifice." In defense of West I rise to say that, in effect, he did "see through it." Did he not make a penalty double of one spade? It was East who failed to appreciate the situation, and this is where a general point arises.

With West doubling a one bid for himself and East seeing in his own hand the A K 10 six times of the double suit, should it not have at least occurred to him that South was "attempting a fast one?" West could not have doubled on fewer than four spades, with five or six more probable. Even the first named quantity would leave South with a maximum of three and, therefore, East could be certain that the spade bid was "phoney."

To make this point clearer it should be observed that a penalty double of a one or two bid is almost the same as a bid in that suit. Thus,

they find that love is only the meninge of the lemon pie of life, and that underneath it are the realities of everyday existence. The clashing personalities of a man and woman; temper and temperament; work and sacrifice; disappointment and disillusion; things that burn romance to ashes. Being spoiled children they won't play any more because the game isn't as much fun as they thought it would be. They take their doll rags and go home to Mother.

Then they find that love isn't enough, and that they lose their appetites for bread and cheese and kisses when there are no cakes and ale to vary it. They discover that after marriage they want to step out and have good times just as they did before marriage; that they still take an interest in new clothes; that they still prefer automobiles to street cars and fillet mignon to

shallow baking pan and cover with rhubarb.

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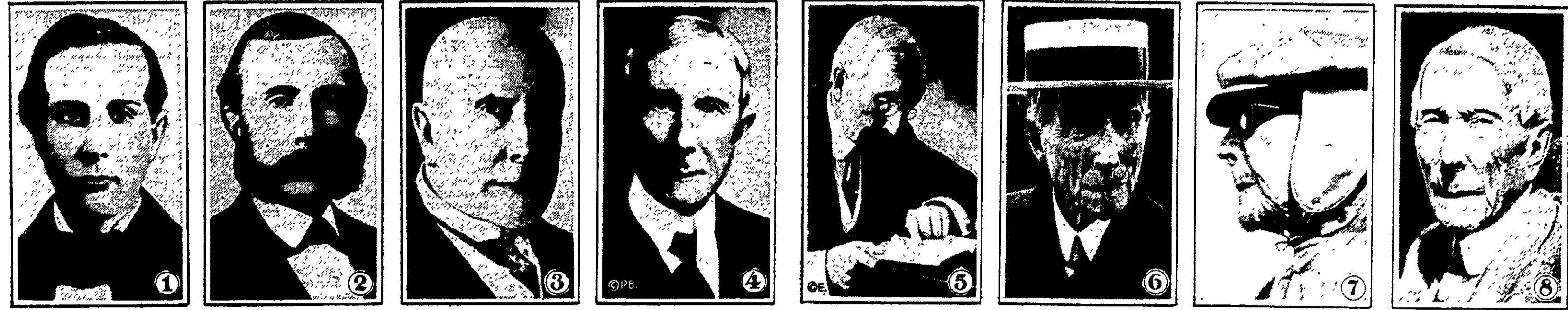
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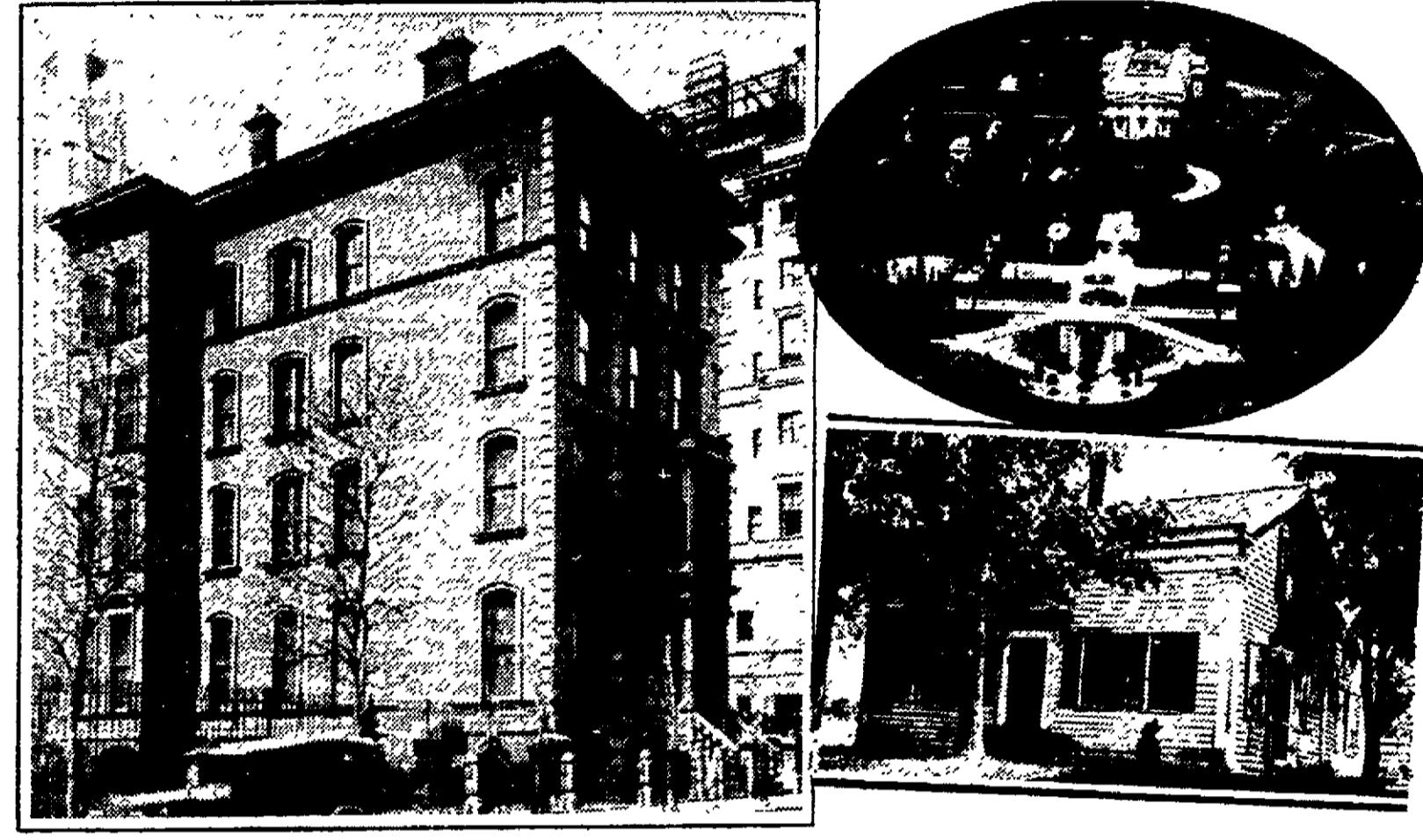
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Here is Picture Record of John D. Rockefeller's Rise from Poverty to Riches



These eight photographs tell the Horatio Alger story of John D. Rockefeller. 1—As a youth of 18. At that age, after having worked three years as a clerk, he had saved a thousand dollars. He borrowed another thousand and became a commission merchant. 2—This picture was taken in 1864, two years after he went into the oil business. 3—When he had the great Standard Oil monopoly at its zenith in 1896. At that time, Rocke-

seller was almost bald, and a few years later he began wearing a wig. 4—The famous anti-trust case in American history probably was against the Standard Oil Co. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis fined it \$20,000,000 and ordered it to dissolve. This picture was taken in 1906, at the time of that decision. 5—in 1911, after he had retired. 6—at 83, 1922. 7—On the Florida golf links, 10 years later. 8—in Florida, 1933, convalescing after two weeks' illness.



THE ROCKEFELLER HOMES—At the left is the New York City residence of John D. Rockefeller, on West 54th street. He rarely occupied this home, preferring his Pocantico Hills estate (upper right) on the Hudson, where he was in the north during the summer months. All his winters, for many years, were spent in Florida. At the lower right is a picture of the humble Rockefeller birthplace at Richford, N. Y.

Rockefeller Spent First Half of Life Making Money; Second Giving It Away

John Davison Rockefeller spent the first half of his life making money and the last giving it away.

"I believe it is a duty," he said many times, "for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give away all he can."

His career described an almost perfect arc.

At the age of 16 he began, with nothing. He was paid \$50 for his first three months' work as assistant bookkeeper in a produce commission warehouse on the lake front in Cleveland, Ohio.

By the time he had reached middle age he had amassed what many persons believed to be the largest fortune ever controlled by a private individual in the history of the world.

At the age of 37 he began to withdraw from active business life and started giving money away. In 35 years he gave away considerably more than half a billion dollars, and one of his associates remarked that the world would be surprised at the comparatively small estate he would leave when he died.

The size of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune has been a subject for public conjecture for many years. It has never been revealed. While some estimated it as high as \$2,400,000,000, persons close to Mr. Rockefeller place it at a much lower figure. His son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., once said that it had never reached a billion. For many years, however, Mr. Rockefeller paid the highest personal property tax in New York City. It ran to more than a \$1,000,000 a year.

A statement given out at the Rockefeller offices in 1928, on his 89th birthday, revealed that in the 18 years since 1910 he had given away publicly \$443,632,644. His largest gift had been \$182,704,624 to the Rockefeller Foundation, chartered to "promote the welfare of mankind in all parts of the world."

Lived Routine Life

For many years after his retirement, Mr. Rockefeller's life hardly varied.

Summer weeks were spent at Pocantico Hills, a few weeks each autumn and each spring at Lakewood, N. J., noted for its mild climate, and winters at Ormond Beach, Fla.

His town house on W. 54th street, just off Fifth-ave., was still kept up, but he seldom went there.

John D. Rockefeller's life story started at Richford, Tioga County, N. Y., where he was born on July 8, 1839. Frequently in his advanced years he used to motor up there and visit his boyhood haunts.

Mr. Rockefeller's father, William Avery Rockefeller, was a shrewd farmer and doctor, who often went away from home on long trading trips. His mother was Eliza Davison, daughter of John Davison of Niles Township, near Moravia, N. Y.

They all had to work and study hard, though they had plenty of time for play, too. The family lived five years near Moravia and later moved to Owego, N. Y., where John and William, a brother, attended for two years the famous old Owego Academy.

In October, 1859, when there was a crash in Wall Street, he issued from Pocantico Hills a reassuring statement in which he said that he and his son did not believe there was anything in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values recorded in the preceding

week, and announced that they were both buying common stocks. The market rallied.

Saved First \$50

After several years he accumulated \$50, which he loaned out at 7 per cent. At the age of 14 he dug potatoes for a neighbor for three days of 10 hours each and received \$1.12 for his labor. This made him think.

The pay for three days of hot, back-breaking toil was less than a third of a year's interest on his \$50. He resolved to make more savings work for him.

The family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1853. John spent a year and a half in high school, only to find that he could not afford to go to college. So he paid for a three months' course in a commercial school and managed to absorb in six weeks all that they could teach about bookkeeping and business theory.

In the middle of August, 1855, he began to look for work. From 8 a.m. until 6 p. m. every day for a week he tramped the hot streets. The only answer he got was "no"; but he began the same round the next Monday morning and kept at it for six weeks.

On Sept. 26 Hewitt & Tuttle hired him to be assistant bookkeeper in their produce warehouse on the lake front. He celebrated the anniversary all the rest of his life.

\$50 for Three Months

He did not know what his pay would be when he took the job. At the end of the year he was handed \$50 for a little more than three months' work. The next year he drew \$25 a month, and the following year \$50.

From the day he drew his first pay he kept an exact record of every cent received and paid out. The famous Rockefeller "ledger A," an account book kept by the future multimillionaire at about that time revealed his early habit to distribute wealth as well as to accumulate wealth. Entries showed such items as "50 cents to a poor woman" and "25 cents to a poor man."

When he was 18 years old his pay was raised to \$700 a year. He asked for \$800, but could not get it. He had saved nearly \$1,000, so after careful thought around him, he invested his savings, plus \$1,000 borrowed from his father, in a partnership with Maurice B. Clark, an Englishman 10 years his senior, and they opened a commission business.

"We were prosperous from the beginning," Mr. Rockefeller said later. "We did a business of \$45,000 the first year. Our profit was not large—I think \$4,400."

Young Rockefeller daringly assumed large financial obligations to carry the firm through business deals. He borrowed all his father could lend, needed more and summing up all his courage, asked a banker for a loan of \$2,000.

The banker let him have it on his own warehouse receipts. The lad of 19 walked out of the bank elated. He felt that he was a man, full grown. Indeed, his fellow merchants called him "Mister Rockefeller" long before he was 21.

A bank president warned him one day that he had borrowed nearly all the money in the bank.

"Our directors want to see you and talk with you," he said.

"I'll come right down," Mr. Rocke-

cker replied. "I'll come right away, for I want to borrow a great deal more."

When Drake struck oil in Pennsylvania, in 1859, there was a rush to the new field of wealth from all parts of the country. But the young merchant stayed out, questioning and studying, for more than two years. Then he and his partner joined with Samuel Andrews, who had learned the art of cleansing and refining petroleum. Under the title of Andrews, Clark and Co. they organized a separate firm to refine oil and built a small refinery on the bank of Kingsbury Run, near Cleveland.

This business, by mutual consent, was put up at auction in 1863, and Mr. Rockefeller bought it in at \$72,500. Thus began the firm of Rockefeller and Andrews, which grew within five years into the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, incorporated in January, 1870, with a capital of \$1,000,000—a vast sum in those days.

In the meantime Mr. Rockefeller's brothers, William and Frank, besides Henry M. Flagler, Stephen V. Harkness and several others, had joined the enterprise. Less than 10 years had passed since Mr. Rockefeller entered the oil business.

Went in 1864

The year before Mr. Rockefeller bought up the assets of Andrews, Clark and Company he had entered another partnership, destined to last half a century. In the Cleveland High school in 1853 one of his classmates was Laura Clelia Speelman, daughter of a merchant of Akron, Ohio. They were married Sept. 8, 1864, and for nearly 51 years shared an ideal life.

Mrs. Rockefeller cared little for social activities outside the circle of family friends. She gave much attention to rearing and training her children, to the work of the church and the Sunday school and to charities.

She died suddenly of heart disease on March 12, 1915, at Pocantico Hills, while her husband was in the south. For several years she had been unable to go to church, and it was Mr. Rockefeller's custom to bring her notes of the sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller were the parents of five children. One died in infancy. The others were Alta, who became Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentiss of New York; Edith, who married Harold McCormick of Chicago in 1895, divorced him in 1922 and died several years ago; John D. Jr., of New York, who married Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of the late Nelson W. Aldrich, U. S. senator from Rhode Island, and Bessie, who died a number of years ago. She was the wife of Charles A. Strong, formerly a professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Speculative Industry

From the beginning the oil industry was highly speculative. Thousands of men with all sorts of business experience and many more with no real training dashed into the field to get rich quick. It was a good deal the same as it was many years later in Oklahoma, Texas and southern California.

When a new well was brought in with a big flow, scores of men drove other wells with frantic haste near by. Often the petroleum had to be stored in pools, on the ground. The oil market alternated violently between feast and famine as new rushers came in or old wells ran dry and prices varied accordingly. These sudden fluctuations in the late '60's wrecked many refineries.

But John D. Rockefeller and his

associates, though young men, were experienced veterans in business, trained for years in ways of economy and exact accounting. They seemed to manage better than any of their competitors. When they formed the Standard Oil Company of Ohio they had the largest refining business in Cleveland.

Nevertheless they told their neighbors that unless some sort of organization could be formed for mutual protection they could see that they, as well as the others, would be wiped out, one by one, as the market fluctuated. Accordingly

Mr. Rockefeller first asked the largest firm among his competitors if it would care to join forces with the Standard Oil Company. The offer was accepted at once. Other neighbors then came in until at the end of two years nearly all of the petroleum refiners of Cleveland were members of the Standard Oil company.

Cleveland became one of the chief oil refining centers of the country, taking the place previously occupied by Pittsburgh. Soon the principal refiners of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia sought to join the Standard Oil organization. They were welcomed into the alliance of interests, as were many other concerns in New York, New Jersey, New England and the oil regions of Pennsylvania, Canada and West Virginia.

For several years the stocks of

these several companies were held in a private trust, but in 1872 the Standard Oil Trust was formed to hold them all. The total dividends paid by the Standard Oil combination, from its formation in 1862 to its dissolution in 1911, were estimated at \$51,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller's colossal wealth and power made him one of the greatest economic factors of his time. With him began the real development of big business and the era the so-called "swollen fortunes," which gave rise to much public agitation and new political dynamics.

No man or corporation has ever

been more bitterly assailed than John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company. Rivals from the earliest days accused them both of

"crushing out" competition, of getting rich on rebates of freight charges from the railroad companies, of bribing men to spy on competing companies.

Band arrangements — Anton Bohr, Fred Gansen, Gilbert Feltow, Edson Sules and Ed Finnegan.

Publicity — A. H. Rice, John T. Tracy, George Graff, Ervin Pinkowsky, Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. J. C. Lester.

Special program — W. A. Olen.

Reception of newcomers — A. B. Roberts, Henry Borchardt, M. B. Lendred, Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. William Elsbury, Nellie Kuester.

Special attractions — Raymond Hyde, Richard Miltauer, Lloyd Stichman, Kermit Lyon, L. A. Heyer, E. A. Hutchinson, Bernard Stieg and Edgar Winkel.

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Excelsior theft proof lock!

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Plan Programs For Class Day, Commencement

E. T. Doudna Will Deliver Address at Graduation Exercises

MENASHA — Program outlines for class day and commencement at Menasha High school were announced today by A. J. Armstrong, principal.

E. T. Doudna, secretary of the normal school board of regents, Madison, will deliver the commencement address and F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools will present diplomas at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 9, at Butte des Morts gymnasium. The Rev. Albert A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will give the invocation.

Robert Gazecki will deliver the salutatory entitled, "The Newspaper and Education," and Hubert Nelson will present "The Reformation of Society," the valedictory. Both are being coached by W. J. Chaplin, Miss Isabel Biddle and Miss Jeanette Fox. L. E. Kraft and L. Weinberger will be in charge of the music. Miss Daisy Acker and N. A. Calder are conducting marching practice sessions. Stage arrangements are being made by M. J. Gegan, Miss Biddle, Miss Acker and Miss Fox. Miss Gladys Maher is making the stage motto and planning the flower display.

Newspaper Theme

With the newspaper for a theme, class day exercises, directed by L. A. Weinberger, are set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 8, at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Richard Rohloff will open the program with the senior president's address and will present the class key to the junior class president, Anita Mollen.

Following in the remainder of the program: the class history, a review of past newspaper scoops, Dorothy Berndt, Mildred Kloeppel, Evelyn Noel, and D. Chaffee; the class will, a telephone monologue, S. Knorr, Fern Laskie and John Roman; the class prophecy, featuring a time passage of 15 years, D. Pozolinski, B. Ward, E. Peterson and C. Rembleski.

Honor medals will be presented by A. J. Armstrong, principal. The theme committee including Robert Gazecki, S. Knorr, Jane Strange, R. DuCharme and Richard Rohloff will direct the program. H. O. Griffith is preparing programs, tickets and invitations for commencement and Miss Lillian Fahrbach is preparing diplomas. L. E. Lindquist, R. G. DuCharme and H. D. Sherman will set up the motto. Ushears will be arranged for by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Weinberger.

Urge Graduate School For Social Workers

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) — Madison—Ruth L. Nelson of Oshkosh and 23 other Winnebago county voters have sent a petition to the legislature urging the creation of a graduate school of social work at the University of Wisconsin.

"We realize the necessity for a trained personnel in social work in the state of Wisconsin," says the petition, which was introduced by Senator Pierce R. Morrissey of the Winnebago-Calumet county district.

Charge Ripon Motorist With Drunken Driving

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) — Oshkosh—Leslie Douglas, Ripon, arrested Sunday afternoon on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha by Irving Stilp, Winnebago county motorcycle officer, pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning of drunken driving and Judge P. Hughes set his trial for Tuesday, June 1.

Alvin Imm, Ripon, who was riding in the car driven by Douglas, pleaded not guilty to drunkenness. His trial was set for May 29.

POLICE MURDER

Bydgoszcz, Poland.—Peasants of this vicinity recently mourned the death of Michael Dzryzyna, symbol to them of the struggle of Polish farmers against German rule. Dzryzyna refused to sell his farm to a German columnist when the Germans, in pre-war days, were trying to pack Poland with Germans. They punished him by refusing to let him build a house on it, so he lived in a gypsy wagon. Finally he had to sell it anyway, but his admiring countrymen bought him another.

PAT FOR HOLIDAYS

Berlin—(7)—Jewish-owned shops, closing on Jewish holidays, must pay their employees in full, by a decision of the German labor front. The labor front said the ruling had become necessary because of frequent complaints of employers of Jewish firms who were not paid when establishments were closed on Jewish holidays.

Jewish holidays are not legal holidays, the decision went on. If Jewish firms decided to close their shops on their holidays no pay deduction would be permissible.

COMMISSION TO SELECT

Menasha—Officers will be elected at a regular meeting of the Menasha Water and Light commission to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the water and light plant. Monthly business will also be considered.

YACHT CLUB MEET

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will meet for the first time in their new clubhouse at 510 E. Wisconsin avenue at 7:30 this evening. Plans for the summer racing season will be discussed.

CLUB TO MEET

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Lions club will meet at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. William B. Benedict and Richard Kelly, club members are in charge of the program.

Please Drive Carefully

Taxes for Social Purposes May Have Eased 1929 Panic

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—In a recent series of speeches at Chapel Hill, N. C., secretary Wallace recommended that excess savings be taxed, and said, "I can't help thinking it would have been healthy thing of this nation, if, during the decade of the '20s, the federal government had taken a higher percentage of the savings for social purposes."

Mr. Wallace referred to large incomes only, and the proposal is hardly as brutal as it sounds, for much of the accumulated savings that he had in mind was lost anyway in the great panic of 1929 and after. Taken by the government for the purposes suggested, the money might have done some good, and eased the force of the crash.

And, anyway, savings are taxed even now, so Mr. Wallace's proposal is a mere matter of definition and rate. The problem is only to decide at what point excess sets in and how the excess is to be confiscated for the general good. Perhaps Mr. Wallace would capture all savings in excess.

But nobody in the government would have the temerity to suggest that accumulations of property by religious, charitable, scientific and educational institutions be scrutinized for excess and taxed at the same rate. Organizations of this kind do amass enormous fortunes, but the spirit of the income tax is to capture all savings in excess.

They acquire land and buildings which are used in competition with tax-paying private owners, and the same private owners are then required to assume the tax burden of their competitors. It is true that after painful experience with the powerful Methodist prohibition lobby, Congress amended the income tax law to withdraw the exemption from such organizations if they attempted to influence legislation by propaganda or otherwise.

Treasury Has Not Applied Principle of Amendment

But the treasury has not had the firmness to apply the plain letter and intent of this amendment, and it is doubtful that the department would be any more daring about the application of an excess savings law to institutional boards, even though congress plainly included them in an act.

The country has been thoroughly aroused by revelations of the interference of powerful soulless corporations in legislative matters. Their wealth is recognized, and it is deemed wise to discipline that power, and leave the legislative function strictly to the legislature, with a few wise admonitions from Mr. Farley and the president.

It has also been deemed wise to reduce that power by taxing the wealth, and Mr. Wallace now foresees a day when private parties with large incomes, for their own future good, will be compelled to give up even more out of their excess savings.

It would be unwise, indeed, to propose taxation on properties actually devoted to the purposes specified, but other wealth in vast amount often invites the curiosity of the common tax-payer.

Famed for Dimes

Famed for his hobby of giving away dimes—he reduced it to nickels during the depression—Rockefeller was a great believer in the adage that "mighty oaks from little acorns grow" and he hoped that his "tokens," as he called them, might be the seeds from which others could grow their own fortunes.

The late Will Rogers reversed the usual process once, walking up to Rockefeller on the Ormond golf course and remarking it was high time somebody gave the millionaire who was always giving away dimes a dime of his own. He did. Rockefeller accepted it with a chuckle.

Although not to be classed as penny-pinching in the manner of the eccentric Hetty Green, the aged capitalist was nevertheless careful with his money.

It was to this regularity—and to his life-long habit of catching "fortune-winks" during the afternoon—that he attributed his longevity.

Although his sight had dimmed in recent years, he retained acute hearing to the end.

Despite his advanced years, he kept well-informed on current world events, having his secretary read him the newspapers every morning. It was said he followed with keen interest the romance of former King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Gave Millions Away

The man who earned pennies at 7, dollars at 10 and untold millions at 40, pyramiding his savings into the Standard Oil trust which once controlled three-fourths of the country's petroleum output, turned all his energies in the last half of his life to giving his millions away.

"I believe it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly, and to give all we can," he said wistfully.

At noon, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a routine telephone call from New York, and was assured there was no immediate cause for alarm and nothing about his father's condition to warrant a special trip to Florida.

Saturday night, the aged man lapsed into a slight coma. The heart that drove him through all the tempestuous years of building an oil empire, pulsed with a slowly weakening tempo.

There, That's Better!

At 2 o'clock a. m., he roused to murmur something to his valet of 20 years, John H. Yorid.

He asked to be raised higher in his bed, and when it was done, he whispered thinly:

"There, that's better."

So far as is known, those were his last words. Apparently he had no realization that the end was near. He closed his eyes, and two hours later, in the hush of the Sabbath dawn, he breathed his last.

His death was formally signalled to the outside world at 8:30 a. m. when a red-haired youth employed on the estate raised a worn American flag to the top of the flagpole at "The Casements" and then lowered it to half-staff.

Beyond the statement that his estate was "relatively small," no immediate information was forthcoming as to how much the one-time multimillionaire retained for his personal needs.

He had disposed of most of his vast holdings, however, as early as 1922. In that year, according to a report to congress, he paid a tax of only \$12,063.03 on his net income.

Almost a legendary figure to generations which have grown up in the last 30 or 40 years, the "modern Midas," as he was sometimes called, bobbed into public attention with clock-like regularity once a year—on his birthday.

Otherwise, except when his natal anniversary brought forth the familiar pictures of his frail, stoop-shouldered figure with the silvery toupee, the sunken, parchment-like face and deep-set, twinkling blue eyes, he lived in quiet seclusion—an almost forgotten anachronism of America's roaring industrial pioneer days.

Yet to the last he clung tenaciously to life. He was supremely confident he would reach 100.

Guarded His Health

"Then," he said, with a quiet chuckle, "I'll really begin to live." His major concern, in the last two decades, was to prolong his life as much as possible. Physicians constantly checked on his physical condition, watching his diet, regulating his exercise and relaxation. His habits were clock-like, all ordered with a view to conserving his health.

He traveled with the seasons, spending the winter at Ormond Beach and the summer either at his Lakewood, N. J. home or at Pocantico Hills at Tarrytown, N. Y.

He lived on a diet of at least 75 per cent vegetables. He rose reg-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

obtained from the city engineer, Appleton, Wisconsin.
The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of May, 1937.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

City of Appleton, WI.

May 24, 1937.

Ald. Steinbauer moved to adopt.

That the following streets be

advertised for bids on the house and garage located at 1321 W. Winnebago St. at an elevation of 7' 10".

R. D. DeLand, Chairman.

Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt.

That the Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

That Dorothy Leisinger, Sally Miller and Hazel Sackett be placed in Class C.

That Leona Jacobs be placed in Class D.

That Joseph Doepfer be em-

ployed in the assessor's office on a full time basis at \$100.00 per month.

That a separate account be set up in the General Fund for the proceeds from the Edith Fairbank estate and that the city treasurer be instructed to buy government bonds in the amount of \$10,000,000, the interest accruing also to be credited to this fund.

That the 129th Field Artillery band be given an additional \$1,000.00 per month for the services of the band.

That Ald. Brautigam moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with.

That Ald. Steinbauer moved that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on the foot of the hill to the east return of the Badger Ave. at an elevation of 7' 10".

That the city clerk be instructed to advertise for one or more cars of road oil.

That a sidewalk be built on the east side of Winnebago St. from State St. to Lincoln Ave. and that aprons be built at Reeve St. and Badger Ave.

That Ald. Steinbauer, chairman of the Street and Bridge committee, be referred to the council.

That the city clerk and treasurer be given permission to attend the annual meeting of the finance officers to be held in Madison.

That Ald. Steinbauer, chairman of the Street and Bridge committee, be referred to the council.

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THE NEBBS

MISS IDA JANE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.,
VOTES FOR
THE RICH
BANKER.
UP TO NOW
AMBY HAS A
SLIGHT LEAD
OVER MAX
AND LUTHER.
WHOM
DO YOU
VOTE
FOR?
5-24

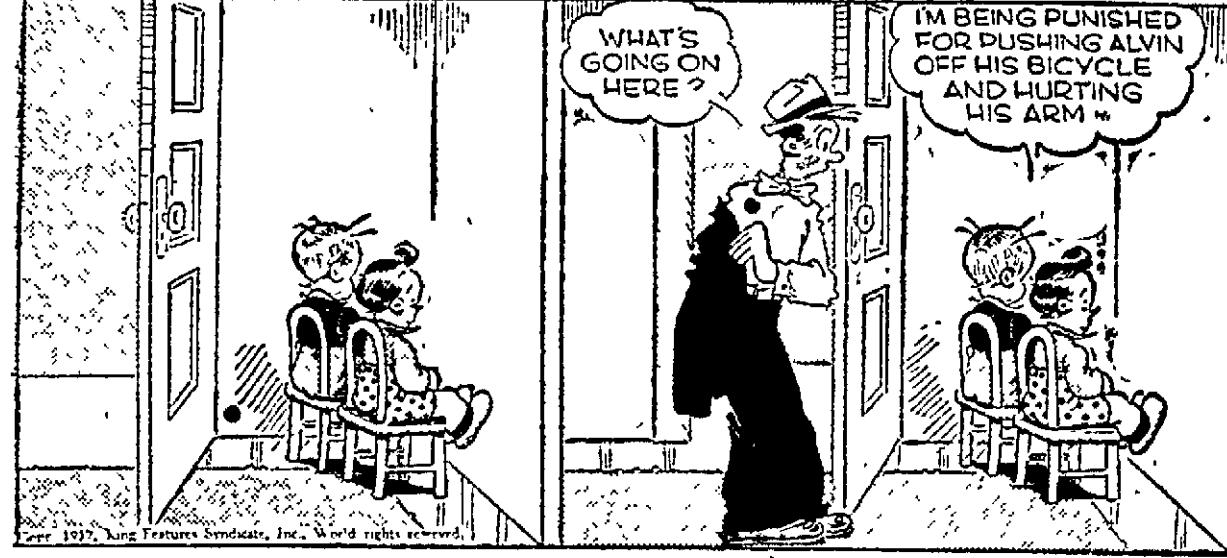


The Great Luther

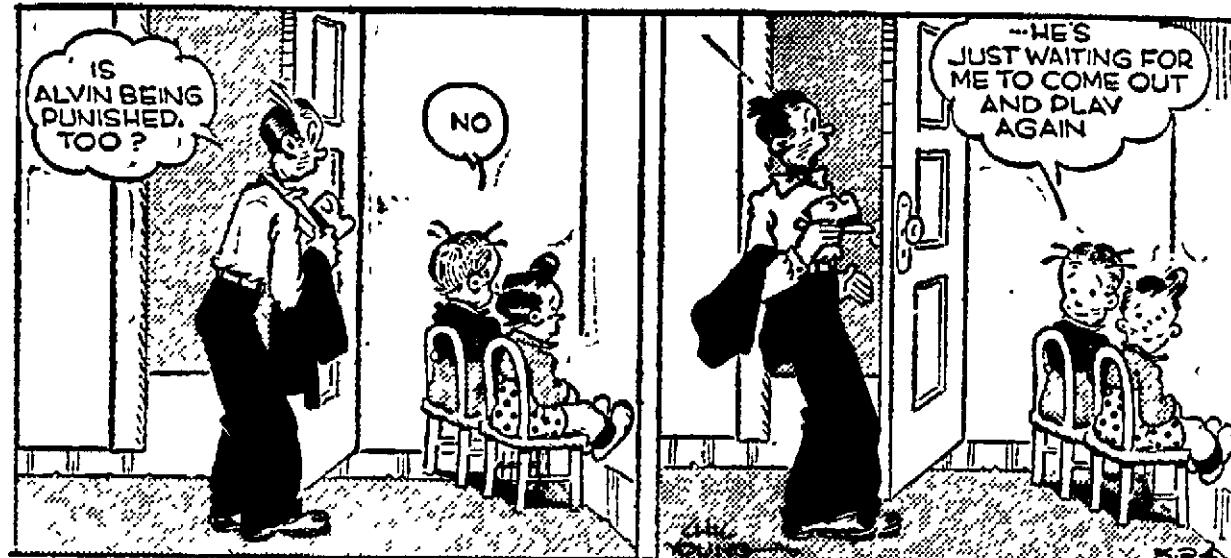


By Sol Hess

BLONDIE

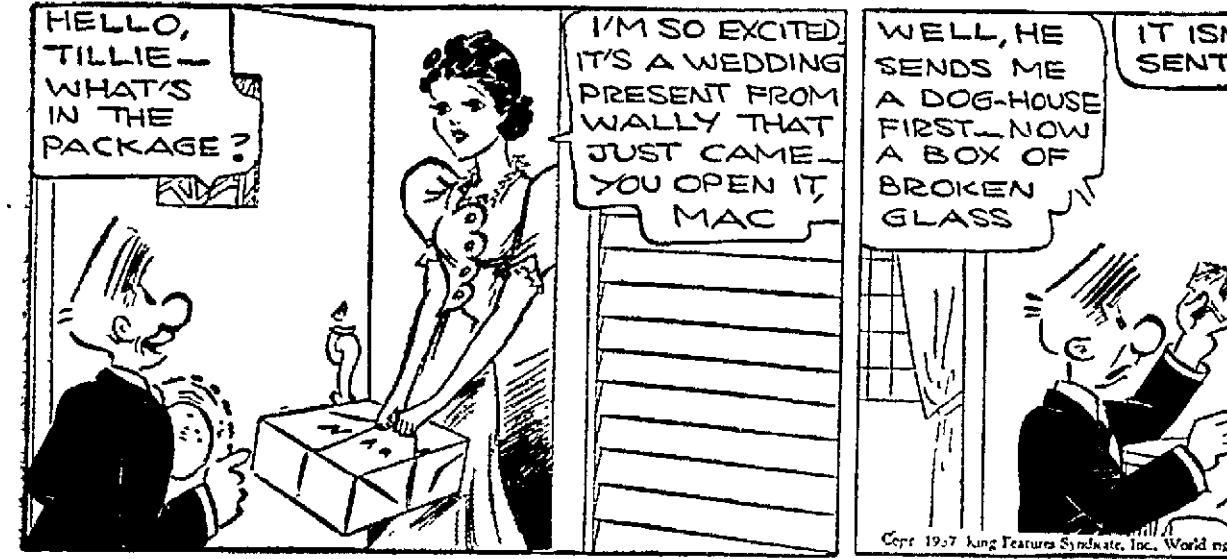


A Glutton For Punishment



By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

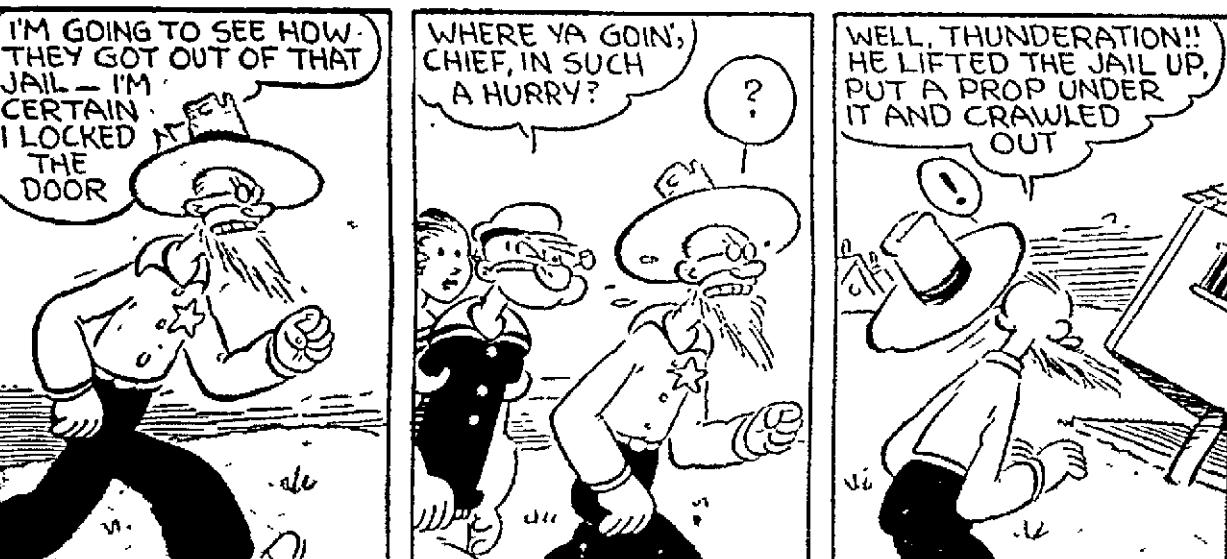


Once "Strung", Twice Shy

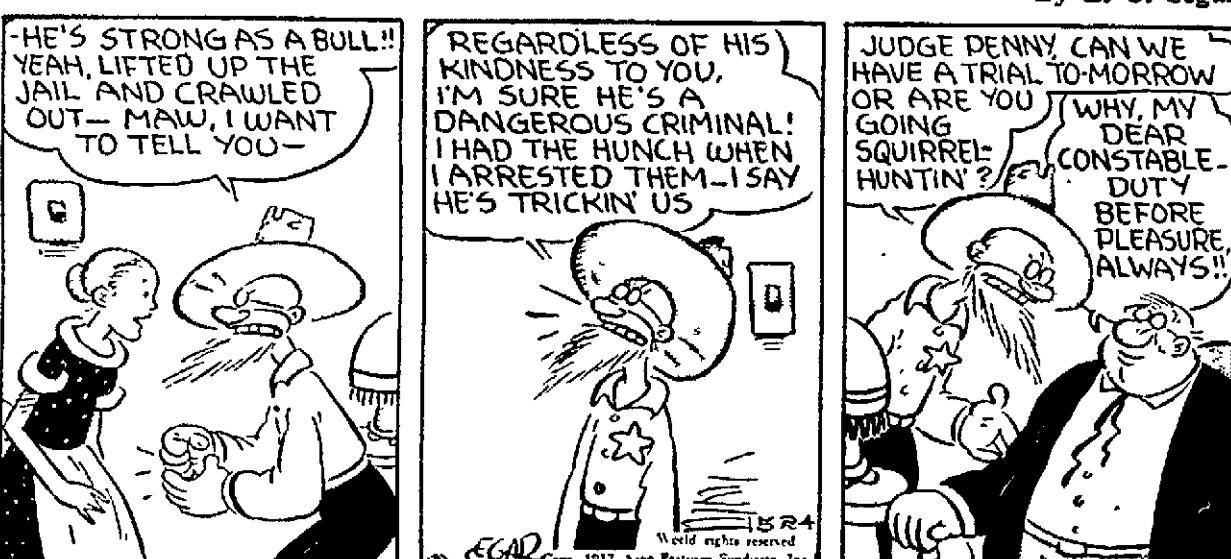


By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

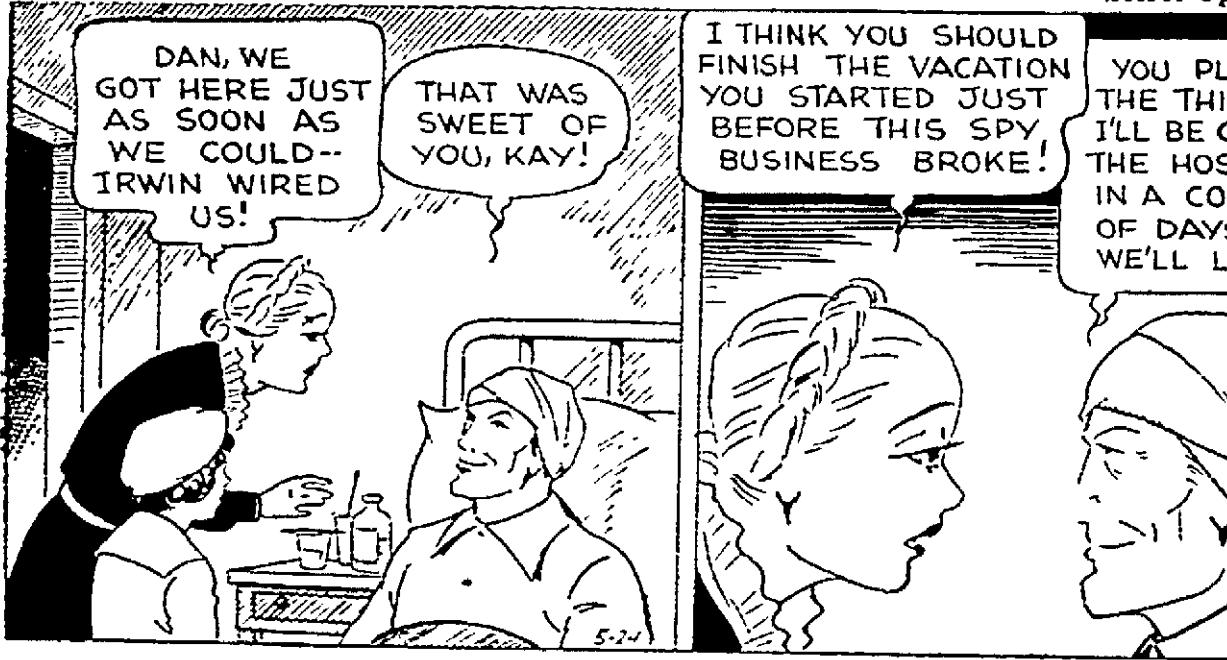


Mrs. Penney's Fur Coat Can Wait!

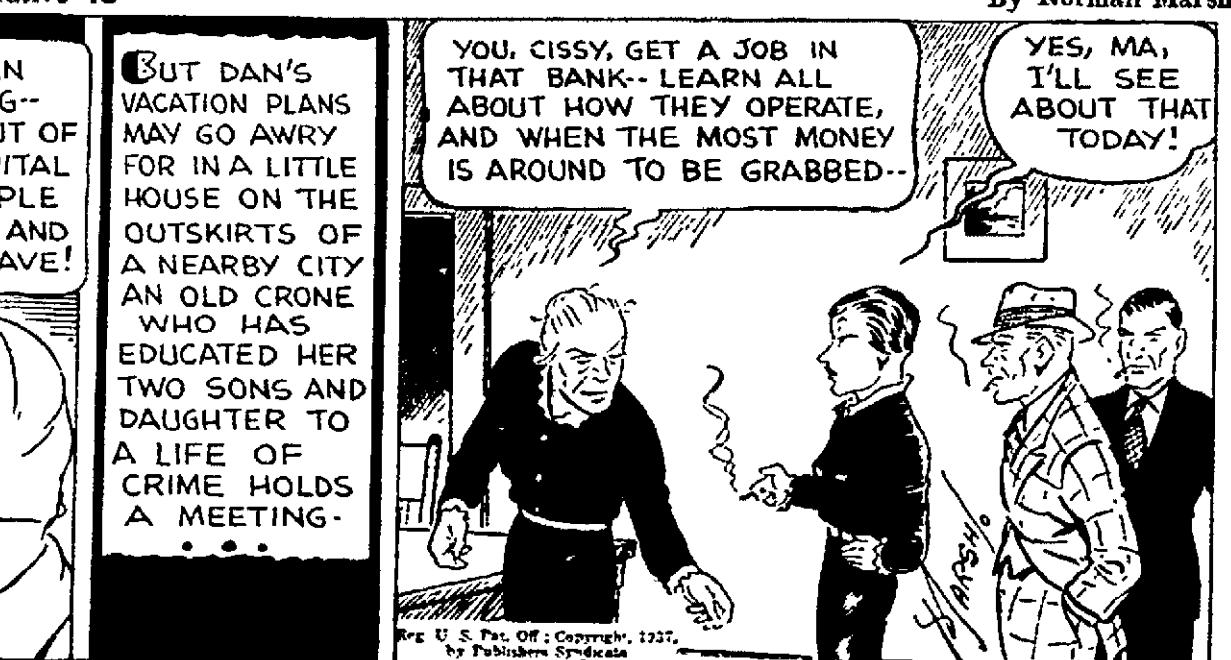


By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN

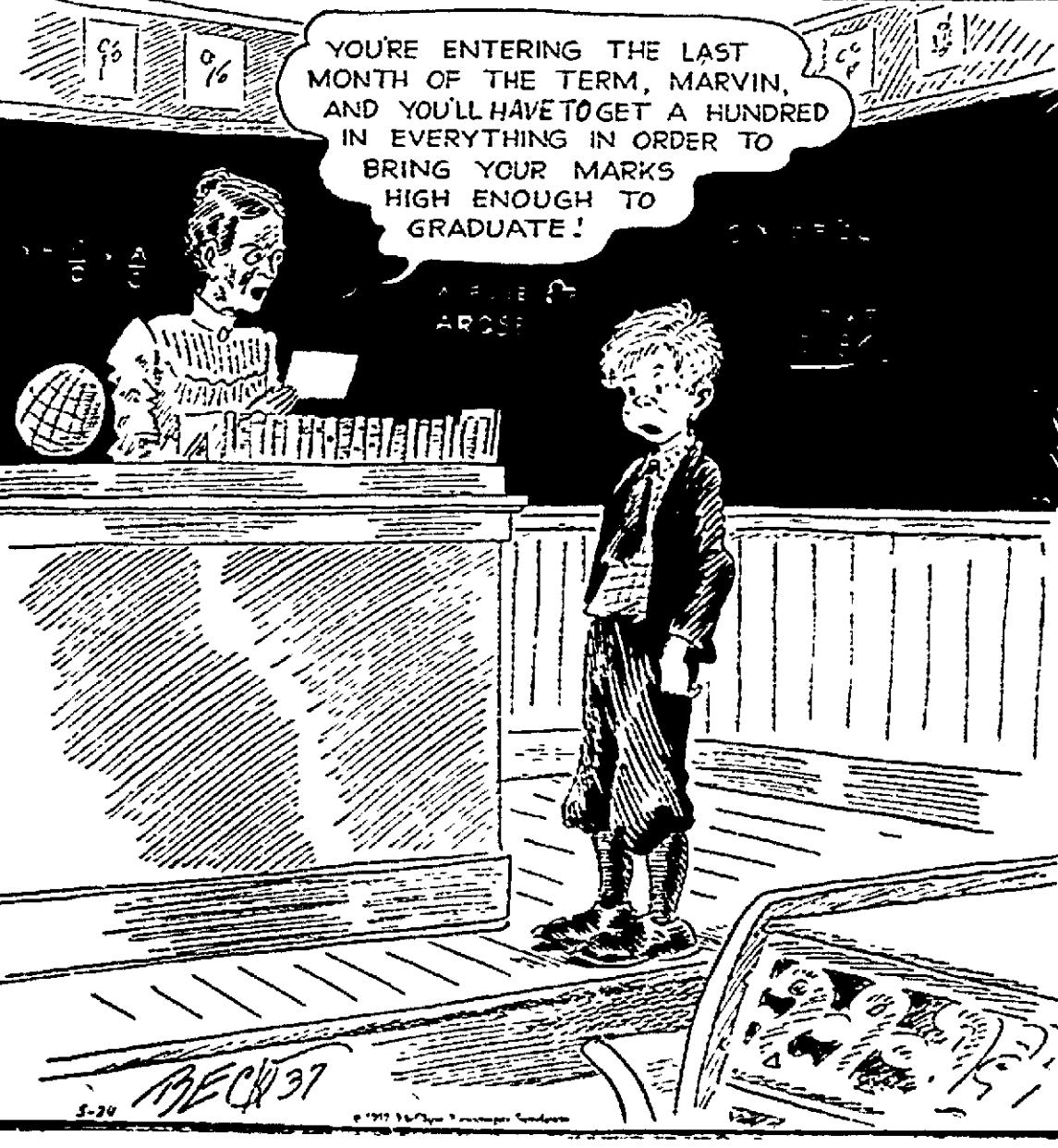


Secret Operative 48



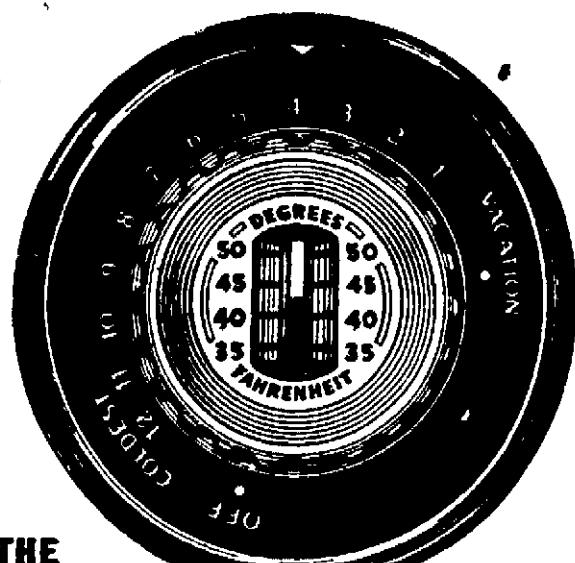
By Norman Marsh

LIFE AT ITS LOWEST EBB



By Gene Ahern

ONLY 90¢ A WEEK
BUYS THE NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC



WITH THE

Master Dial

that lets you control the operation of your
Leonard to secure Low Operating Cost

**LEONARD
ELECTRIC**

With the Master Dial

**EVE'S ORCHARD**

By MARGARET WIDDERER

Chapter 44
Pure Happiness

GEOERGE hurried straight to her with a face like a happy boy's and his hands outstretched. It wasn't true—it mustn't, couldn't be true. But it was. His arms were around her closely and desperately as if she weren't real, as if she would vanish.

"Listen, dear love. Don't speak All right always."

She tried to move from him weakly. He pressed her head against his shoulder, sitting by her on the low couch.

"Wait—wait till I can be quiet enough to tell you—" he said a little unsteadily. "It wasn't any use trying to lie to Ellen. She said—Eve, I hate to tell you this, but she said I must—that she'd known I didn't love her. But she'd thought I would—not knowing I loved you. She said—she said, when you were engaged to Carter she told you she cared and I didn't."

"I know. I've been her confidante from the first. That's why I couldn't hurt her—" Eve said at random.

"She said—she couldn't be so wicked as to hold what belonged to someone else. Eve in heaven's name what made you refuse me the other night, the night of the picnic?" he ended harshly.

"Because I was stupid. Because I didn't know you were asking me, if you will believe it, George! It was when you went away I realized how much I loved you. George I was going to tell you I did love you if you still wanted me when you came back from Sharon. I had found out."

Laughter After Tears

He said abruptly, as if giving her something in return for what she had given him. "I was going to marry her because I was desperate I'd lost my last hope of you."

"I knew. But oh, George, my poor Ellen!"

"She said," he told her huskily "to tell you she had her work and she had her prayers, and it wasn't the end of the road."

"Oh, she is so wonderful!"

Eve broke down, crying for brave, steadfast Ellen as she had never cried for herself.

"That's enough," George said. "Think about me now, Eve. Do you know I'm not sure of yet? I've wanted you so long, and it's been hard. Make me sure my Eve."

She leaned to him, pulling him close, kissing him. "Be sure."

After a little she laughed—how good to laugh for pure happiness!

"And what about the child hanging round your neck?" he forgotten all about poor little Judge!"

"Judge has been as much my responsibility as yours all summer, you foolish child." He paused for a moment and spoke more gravely.

"You know what my mother's like. Eve. She never had a home. These evenings last spring in your old back parlor, with Uncle Henry and you and the kid, and Dad now and again—Why, Eve, they were the nearest to a home I ever had. I want to go on with that, and more—our own children, our own roots, and our own memories and associations."

Little Chute Stops Kimberly, 3-1; Kaukauna Defeated

Greenville Merchants End Grangers' Winning Streak

Hollanders in
Third Straight
State Loop Win

Papermakers Score Only
Run in First on
Four Walks

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Chute	3	0	.000
Two Rivers	1	1	.500
Kaukauna	1	1	.500
Manitowoc	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	2	.333
Green Bay	2	2	.333
Kimberly	1	2	.333

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Little Chute 3, Kimberly 1.

Oshkosh 10, Kaukauna 6.

Two Rivers 12, Green Bay 6.

KIMBERLY—The village of Little Chute went one up on the village of Kimberly in the sports world here yesterday afternoon when the Legion baseball team downed the Papermakers, 3 to 1, in Northern State League play. It was the third straight victory for the Chutes and the second straight defeat for the Papermakers against one win.

Boasting an infield whose work sparkled all afternoon, Little Chute overcame an early Kimberly lead and then went on to cop almost as it pleased. The Chutes turned in several nice stops and in the last four innings clicked off three double plays which ended Kimberly's attempts at rallies.

Richard Weisberger was on the mound for Little Chute and allowed seven hits. In the first inning he was wilder than a sailor ashore for the first time in three months and walked four men and forced in a Papermaker run. He walked five for the whole game and struck out four.

Behr Gives Hits

Art Behr hurled for the Papermakers and allowed six hits. He too, was troubled with wildness at highly inopportune times and uncorked two wild pitches which permitted runners to score from third base. The veteran southpaw had his strikeout ball working almost perfectly and whiffed seven Chutes. He issued no walks.

The work of the Little Chute infield was paced by Howie Ellis, second baseman. He handled six assists during the afternoon and although he bobbled several grounders, he got his men just the same. The one really hard stop of the day, a terrific grounder out to his left, Ellis fielded perfectly. "Baker" Verstegen at third, turned in a nice stop on Le May's grounder in the third and had four assists and one putout. Weisberger had four assists on the hill while Behr had thirteen putouts at first base. Several of the throws were particularly bad but he snared them. For Kimberly, Sven Bowman turned in the fielding gems with long running catches of four flies.

Kimberly scored its first run in the last of the first. Cully Zenith, Oshkosh, who was supposed to have signed with the Indians, but who apparently didn't, turned up in a Papermaker uniform and led off. He walked. LeMay also walked and Chute fans were beginning to wonder whether Weisberger would ever locate the plate.

Run Forced In

Stoebauer, Oshkosh, attempted a bunt which Weisberger fielded and tossed to third erasing Zenith. Strick walked to fill the bases and when Bowman walked, LeMay scored. Horn then breezed and Cashman rolled to Weisberger to end the inning.

Little Chute batters, for the first three frames, marched to the plate in groups of three and marched right back to the bench with nothing resembling a hit off Behr. As the first of the fourth opened however, things began to happen. Lu-

Turn to Page 16

Homer in Eleventh

Wins for Kobals, 6-5

Kobal Tavern softball team defeated the Appleton Merchants Sunday morning at Pierce Park, 6 to 3, in an 11-inning non-league contest. R. Filz worked for the Kobals and allowed five hits, fanned seven and walked four. Diener worked for the Merchants and gave eight hits, fanned nine and walked two.

Diener hit a Homer for the Merchants and Chudor for the Kobals. The latter's Homer came in the eleventh frame and decided the outcome of the game.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Steiger	3	1	1	1
Buesing	5	0	0	2
R. Chudor	3	1	1	1
Natrop	5	0	1	0
D. Calmes	5	1	0	0
Reider	4	1	1	0
Wankey	4	1	1	0
Elias	4	1	1	0
Steiger	4	0	2	0
Filz	4	0	0	0
	42	6	8	5
Appleton Merchants	AB	R	H	E
Grace	5	0	0	2
E. Davidson	5	0	0	2
Cy Burton	5	0	1	0
G. Kloes	3	0	0	0
C. L. Burton	5	0	1	0
Rippey	5	0	0	0
X. Davidson	3	0	0	0
Caplane	4	1	1	0
Storche	3	2	1	0
Diener	4	1	0	0
	42	5	5	2

Kobal's T. 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 6

Merchants 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 6

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago — Cardinals beat Johnny Mize, first baseman, from Phillips. Tony Lazzeri hit two

Davis Cup Zone Finals
Scheduled This Week

Hayes' Home Run
Keeps Athletics
In First Place

Yankees Continue in Second With Victory
Over Indians

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ONNIE MACK, who's been pulling rabbits out of hats for years to the astonishment of his American league enemies, is doing it with mirrors now.

The loss by the British of Fred Perry has weakened the British team, while Germany has only the brilliant Baron Gottfried Von Cramm.

Rizzo Continues
Streak as Birds
Trim Brews Twice

Milnar Chased as Columbus Comes From Behind in Nightcap

CHICAGO — It took the Kansas City Blues some time to get their long range artillery unlimbered, but apparently it's ready for heavy duty now.

The Blues set what is believed to be an American Association mark yesterday in defeating Toledo 13 to 10 after losing 6 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Blues knocked out three home runs in one inning, the seventh, when Jim Oglesby, Al Marchand and pinch-hitter Stump hit for the circuit. Marchand and Aglesy got two in the Oral Hildebrandt slants out of the Oral, paving the way for a 6-2 win over the sinking St. Louis Browns.

Selkirk Gets Homer

The victory left them just a percentage shade over the Yankees who walloped Cleveland's Indians, 7-3, with George Selkirk scoring his seventh homer, as 59,492 fans, biggest crowd of the season, looked on.

New York's Giants pulled one out of the fire in their opener at Pittsburgh in topping the Bucs 6-5. For eight innings, Cy Blanton had them buffaloed. In the ninth, they connected for four runs and the ball game.

Dizzy Dean, making his first start since last week's "Battle of St. Louis," gave up 11 hits but was still good enough to top the Phillips 6-2, thereby dropping the Quaker City sluggers into the National league cellar, since the Cincinnati Reds took the first tilt, 7 to 1, with a 15 hit attack. After Milwaukee had piled up a lead in the first five frames of the nightcap, Columbus chased Al Milnar off the hill in the seventh to come from behind to a win.

Tommy Bridges produced a 7-hitter and Detroit downed Washington 13-3 to take over third place in the American league.

The Chicago White Sox went 10 innings before belting the Red Sox 6-4 with a 3-run splurge in the extreme frame.

Charley Root turned in the day's best pitching effort, handcuffing the Boston Bees with five hits and seven strikeouts for an 11-1 win for the Chicago Cubs.

Americans Try
For Golfing Title

Not Considered Serious Threat in British Amateur Meet

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	9	.719
Minneapolis	17	10	.586
Toledo	17	16	.516
St. Paul	13	16	.438
Kansas City	12	15	.444
Columbus	11	15	.429
Phillips	11	15	.429
Indianapolis	13	17	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	9	.615
New York	16	10	.556
Detroit	15	12	.538
Brooklyn	12	10	.520
Washington	11	11	.481
Chicago	11	13	.440
Boston	11	13	.423
St. Louis	8	17	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	8	.722
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	16	12	.562
Detroit	15	12	.556
St. Louis	12	10	.520
Chicago	11	13	.440
Boston	11	13	.423
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
St. Louis	9	17	.322

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 7-6, Milwaukee 1-2.

Toledo 6-10, Kansas City 3-2.

St. Paul 7-5, Indianapolis 4-7.

Chicago 6-1, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 12, Kiel 8.

Cleveland 12, Stockbridge 7.

Chi 12, Mt. Calvary 11.

New Holstein 5, Gilbert 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Jamestown 12, East Clare 7-10.

Crookston 5-6, Superior 1-0.

Two games called end of eighth: Sun- day, June 10.

Fargo-Moorhead 10-4, Wausau 6-2.

Wausau 6-2, Superior 1-0.

Wausau

Giesen Taverns Pound Out Win Over Grand Chute

Score Is 15 to 2; Menasha And Oshkosh Teams Also Cop

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	3	1	.750
Appleton	2	1	.667
Green Bay	2	2	.500
Menasha	1	1	.500
Neeah	1	2	.333
Grand Chute	1	3	.250

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Menasha 3, Green Bay 2.
Oshkosh 10, Neeah 2.
Appleton 15, Grand Chute 10.

GIESEN Taverns, Appleton, continued their powerful hitting at the expense of the Grand Chute Merchants Sunday in the Northern Valley league collecting 15 hits off Burion, Wicksburg and Priebe for 15 to 10 victory. Rube Murphy was on the mound for the Taverns and gave up 13 hits although he never was in serious trouble. The win put the Taverns in second place.

Appleton started its scoring in the first inning by turning in four runs only to have Grand Chute tie the count in the second. Not to be outdone the Taverns came back for another four markers in the last of the second frame. The Chutes sent two men home in the third and Appleton put the game on ice by pounding in five runs in the fourth inning.

A rally by the Chutes resulted in four runs but the spree was checked when Herb Siegwarth went to the mound for Appleton.

Battling honors went to Bob Cotton and Ray Crane with three safeties each. Cotton with two doubles drove in five runs in two trips to the plate. Melvin Pope placed a Homer over the center-field fence for the longest hit of the game.

A box score:
Appleton
Rippl. cf. AB. H. R. E. 5 1 1 0
Crane, If. 5 3 0 0
Blair, 2b. 4 2 2 0
Pope, rf. 3 2 2 0
Wunser, ss 3 2 3 1
Cotton, 1b. 4 3 1 0
Mortick, 3b. 4 3 1 0
Huhn, c. 4 0 0 0
Murphy, p. 3 1 1 0
McClone, 2b. 1 0 0 0
Carpenter, rf. 2 0 0 0
Bedford, ss. 1 0 0 0
Seigwarth, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 14 15 1
Grand Chute AB. H. R. E. 5 2 0 1
Calmes, ss. 1 1 0 0
Wigman, 1b. 4 2 1 1
C. Burton, lf. 2 1 2 0
Brown, c. 4 2 0 1
Boys, 2b. 3 1 2 1
D. Burton, p. 5 2 2 0
Salm, cf. 5 2 1 0
Priebie, 3b. 2 0 0 0
H. Wicksburg, rf. 2 0 0 0
T. Wicksberg, rf. 4 0 0 0
Filen, lf. 1 1 0 0
Lamers, if. 2 0 0 0
Nathrop, 1b. 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 15 10 4
Grand Chute 042 000 040-10
Appleton 440 501 10x-15

Home run—Mel Pope; two base hits—Bob Cotton 2, Salm; struck out—By Seigwarth 4, by Murphy 2, by D. Burton 4, by Wicksburg 4; base on balls—of Murphy 5, off Burton 2, off Wicksburg 3.

EAGLES BEAT GREEN BAY
Although outhit, the Menasha Eagles defeated the Thomas Drags, Green Bay, 3-2, in a Northern Valley league game Sunday at the Bay Beach diamond, Green Bay. Van den Boom, Bay pitcher, fanned 11 men but Buster Brown, Eagle flinger, kept seven hits well scattered while his teammates were bunting theirs for a win.

The Drags coined their first run in the second inning on Fitchett's single and Paloski's bobbie. They scored their final run in the fourth on a one base blow, a walk, a sacrifice hit and an error.

Menasha dented the rubber for the first time in the fourth on Badger Nodoloney's mighty triple and Becker's one base knock.

They finished their scoring in the fifth when they counted twice on two singles, an error and a stolen base.

Menasha AB. R. H. E. 2 1 0 0
B. Wilmet, cf. 4 0 1 1
E. Peck, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Cash, 1b. 4 0 0 0
Nodoloney, ss. 3 1 1 1
Breithauer, lf. 3 0 0 0
R. Becker, 2b. 4 0 0 0
E. Becker, lf. 4 0 0 0
Pawloski, 1b., lf. 4 0 1 0
Brown, p. 3 1 1 0
Brakup, 1b. 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 5 4

Green Bay Thomas Drags Dobbski, 2b. 3 0 1 0
Collard, rf. 3 0 0 0
Radelett, 1b. 4 0 1 0
Thomas, 3b. 4 0 3 1
Stiller, lf. 3 1 1 0
Fitchett, ss. 3 0 0 0
Wallenfang, cf. 4 0 0 0
Nockert, c. 3 0 0 0
Van den Boom, p. 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 7 2

Menasha 000 120 000-3
Green Bay 010 100 000-2
Bases on balls—off Brown 3, off Van den Boom 1; three base hits—Nodoloney; struck out—by Brown 3, by Van den Boom 11; hit by pitcher—Wilmet; double plays—Peck to Becker to Paloski.

Neens—Neens Merchants lost a Northern Valley league contest to Oshkosh, 10-2, here Sunday afternoon when Alwin, Oshkosh pitcher, allowed but four hits and hurled steady ball throughout the contest. Alwin snagged a triple to help his team along and struck out three men.

Menning was the losing pitcher and Jerome and Schultz were pressed into service. Schultz, a high school lad, pitched the last two innings and struck out four Oshkosh players. He allowed no hits.

K. Houbler led the Merchants

Report Radio Contract To Bring Ruth \$19,500

BY EDDIE BRITZ

NEW YORK—Leo Durocher and Ducky Wucky Medwick of the Cardinals room together and go 50-50 on everything . . . So when Manager Frankie Frisch asked Durocher what he was hitting, Leo replied . . . and explained it this way: Medwick was clouting the apple at a .440 clip . . . Durocher's average (par don us) was .180 . . . That's a total of .620 or .310 apiece . . . Why is it that Van Mungo's fight with Jimmy Butler got so much more publicity than the Puke Mungo took at Jack Winsett in Boston not so long ago? . . . A boxing writer for the London Herald called Max Baer's showing against Tommy Farr "too bad to be true."

You can get bets along Broadway that either Dolph Camilli of the Phillies or Les Scafellis of the Reds will be playing first for the Giants when they come back from the west . . . Our Dixie scouts report Riges Stephenson is getting ready to change his address from Birmingham to Wrigley field, Chicago . . . "Slats" Hardin, the Louisiana track star, has ambitions to act in the movies but his voice may keep him out . . . Babe Ruth's radio contract is reliably reported to call for \$19,500 for 12 weeks.

Lynn Waldorf says Northwestern's football prospects aren't so good . . . Huh! That's what the guy said last year . . . Darrell Lester

said he would be a contender for the championship if he isn't rushed.

Clintonville Wallops Manawa as New London Downs Shawano, 7 to 3

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE
Westphal, rf. AB. H. R. E. 5 1 1 0
Schimke, lf. 5 3 0 0
Neopit 3 0 1 .750
New London 2 1 .667
Veyauwega 2 3 .600
Manawa 2 2 .500
Waupaca 2 2 .500
Marion 1 3 1 0
Shawano 0 4 .000

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Clintonville 6, Manawa 0.
New London 7, Shawano 3.
Waupaca 10, Marion 4 (11 inn.
nings.)
Wega 4, Neopit 3 (10 innings.)

NEW LONDON—The Knapstein Brews defeated the Shawano Indians, 7 to 3, on the home diamond here yesterday afternoon and chalked up their second win in the Wolf Valley league. The feature hit of the game was the first home run of the season here by Pete Westphal, burly pitcher and fielder, who played the latter post yesterday. With New London well ahead in the seventh inning, 6 to 1, he cracked a 400-foot drive that placed the ball over the fence and into the street. He also got two singles to top the New London hitters.

Demming had a good day at bat for the Brews, getting two hits, scoring two runs and driving in two runners with a double and single.

Beckert, Westphal Hurl
Beckert pitched seven innings and retired with a sore arm although he had little trouble putting down the Shawano batters. Westphal took over the pitching in the eighth and retired the side in order, allowing no hits in the last two innings.

The big stickler for Shawano was Schmidt, first baseman, who got four consecutive hits in five times at bat.

The Brews scored two runs in the first inning and Shawano tied it up in the second with two converted on three hits. Magulski was hit with a pitched ball and brought in the leading run for the Brews in the fourth inning when Demming hit a 2-bagger. Three hits in the fifth netted another run and two more in the sixth gave the local club a favorable margin. After the Indians pushed one man across the plate on three hits in the seventh inning, Westphal stepped up and sent a Homer across the fence for the last score of the day.

Waupaca will entertain the Knapstein Brews next Sunday.

Yesterday's box score:
Knapstein Brews AB. R. H. E. 4 2 2 1
Demming, ss. 4 2 2 1
Polaski, 2b. 3 1 2 0
C. Krohn, 3b. 3 0 1 1
Hahn, rf. 5 1 1 1
Sabrowsky, p. 3 0 0 0

With two hits and Miller topped the invaders with three singles out of five times at the plate. Oshkosh collected three runs in the first inning. Neens counted in the sixth and eighth frames.

The box score:
NEENAH AB. R. H. E. 1 0 0 0
J. Christofferson 3b 1 0 0 0
Cheslock, lf. 4 1 0 1
K. Handler, ss 4 7 2 3
B. Handler, c. 4 0 1 0
Garzke, 2b. 4 0 0 0
Haufe, cf. 2 0 0 0
Zachow, rf. 1 0 0 0
Brash, 1b. 1 0 0 0
Menning, p. 1 0 1 0
Jerome, d. 2 0 0 0
Tyriven, lf. 1 0 0 0
Babcock, rf. 3 0 0 0
Gammey, 3b. 2 0 0 0
Ehrt, 1b. 3 0 0 0
Kanderon, ss. 5 2 4 3
WAUPACA 10. MARION 4
Marion—Waupaca defeated the Marion Badgers here today in an 11-inning game by a score of 10 to 4. Trailing by a 4-1 count, Marion rallied in the eighth and garnered three tallies on a triple by Pinch Hitter W. W. Wulk with the bases loaded to tie the score. Waupaca made six runs in the 11 inning to win.

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OSHKOSH Spanbauer, 2b. AB. R. H. E. 2 2 0 0
Mugerauer, c. 2 0 1 0
Davidson, ss. 2 0 0 0
Trivener, lf. 3 1 0 0
Miller, cf. 4 3 0 0
F. Dobish, 3b. 4 0 1 0
Seidl, rf. 5 0 0 0
Knoll, lf. 3 1 1 0
Alwin, p. 5 2 1 0
J. Dobish, c. 2 0 0 0
Kosup, lf. 2 0 0 0

GREEN BAY Dobbski, 2b. AB. R. H. E. 3 0 1 0
Collard, rf. 3 0 0 0
Radelett, 1b. 4 0 1 0
Thomas, 3b. 4 0 3 1
Stiller, lf. 3 1 1 0
Fitchett, ss. 3 0 0 0
Wallenfang, cf. 4 0 0 0
Nockert, c. 3 0 0 0
Van den Boom, p. 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 7 2

Menasha 000 120 000-3
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Terrors Victors In Three of Six Feature Races

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Bowers moved up, however, and when he passed to Sellers the Terrors were in front again. The pass to Bixby was perfect and the latter breezed around the bend and home for first place by inches.

SPECIAL EVENTS

100-yard dash—Bixby won the century for Appleton in record time, 10.1 seconds, with Don Sadler chasing him across the tape. Petri, West, was third, Lorberrott, East, fourth and Nolte, Oshkosh, fifth. The latter, incidentally, is the runner who twice beat Bixby at Neenah, a couple weeks ago. Coach Joseph Shields tried a little strategy in the heats and before the finals were over the strategy was even better than Joe figured. He ran Sadler in the same heat with Bixby, figuring the other schools would steer clear. They did, but Sadler qualified so easily he ran second to Bixby in the heat despite the record time and then ran second in the finals.

SHOT PUT—Vince Jones set a new record and won first for Appleton with 51 feet, 1 inch. Tornow, West, was second, Slattery, Appleton, and Messenger, East, tied for third and fourth and Beduhn, Manitowoc, was fifth. Slattery tossed 41 feet, 10 inches. He had a 43-foot heave but stepped over the ring.

DISCUS—Vince Jones won first for Appleton with a toss good for 113 feet, 2 inches but all was not so cheerful during the afternoon. Jones failed to join the qualifiers until his last trial. Up to that time his best was 97 feet and at least 100 was needed to qualify. Devilvill, East, was second, Beduhn, Manitowoc, third, Slattery, Appleton, with 104 feet, 1 inch, fourth, and Tornow, West, fifth.

POLE VAULT—Rickaby, East, won the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches. Hammes, West, was second while Coddington, West, and Slattery, Appleton, were tied for third and fourth. Futh was a seven-way tie but Appleton didn't figure in the race.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

OWN A HOME

EASY TERMS

326 S. Fairview—6 room modern home, including garage, \$200.00. Will take small amount in trade. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 750.

REEVE ST. W. 1706—New modern 6 rm. home. Open Sunday, Ind. 1017. N. Mason. Will take lot in trade.

THIRD WARD

This lovely home of six rooms has a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The dining room is well lighted from the west, and a most convenient kitchen has entrance to basement and rear yard. The three sleeping rooms have good windows and large closets. The bath has recessed tub. Stairway leads to large attic on third floor. Full lot facing east with cement drive and garage. This home is being offered at a low price for a quick sale, and may be purchased on easy terms.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2616.

THIRD WARD—Semi modern 6 rm. house. Located at 1512 W. Lawrence. Price \$2500. Ind. 3212. Walnut. Tel. 2457.

THIRD WARD—6 room house. Moderate down payment, balance like rent. Tel. 5897, 710 W. Winnebago.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Four-room, all modern home with additional two rooms planned, located on the second and third floor. Priced at only \$4,100. Can be purchased for a small down payment and the balance paid each month like rent. See 107 W. College Ave., Tel. 1552.

W. THIRD STREET—Lot 55 x 120, sewer and water. Will exchange toward small home \$1500. N. MASON STREET, Corner lot 50 x 135, 3 stories, 4 bedrooms, \$600. 107 E. College Ave.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1012—House for sale. Good condition. Near new High school.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

CHOICE LOTS—On Erb St. near Parkway; also near Third ward playground. Tel. 3529 or 4546.

PEPPER WALK—Near New Berlin highway, between sewer, water, ideal, 3,500 sq. ft., 2 large lots on Spring St. E. of Mason. \$3500 each.

MAPLE & GOODALL STS.—E. of Terrell. Fine lots from \$150 up.

These lots may be shown Sunday. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

LOTS IN various parts of the city at bargain prices. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

LOTS—For bargains See J. E. Leimer, 109 S. Appleton, Telephone 342.

ROOSEVELT ST. E.—A good one See R. E. GARNCROSS

FARMS, ACRESSES 67

40 ACRES—Near city. All under cultivation. Small barn, no 3 room house. Price \$4,750. Henry Best.

62 ACRES—Near Kimberly. Good buildings, electric lights, with or without personal. Peter Jaekels, Tel. 1552.

CATTLE—Wanted for pasture. Can use about 50 head. Running water. Les Rohm, Center Valley, R. 2, Black Creek, Tel. 5644J11.

FARMS—17, 25, 55, 120 and 160 acres. No. 1 soil, deal guaranteed.

FARMS FOR SALE—With and without personal. Get our prices P. A. Korn, Tel. 1547.

One Of The Finest Money-Making Opportunities We Know Of

This is a forty-acre place located close to Appleton. It is exceptionally fine land. There is a complete set of fine buildings with a hot water heating system in the house, barn and chicken coop. Deep well water system with water piped to all the buildings. Personal property consists of a small but exceptionally good herd of Holstein cows, 45 laying hens and about 1200 young chickens, ten brood sows, one boar, and six gilts. A full line of machinery and a full line of machinery including a tractor. There is also a good size strawberry patch and a nice size patch of raspberry bushes.

The present owner has developed this place so that it has an income equal to the income from the average farm of 100 acres. He has established a profitable route of about 300 private customers in Appleton for cream, eggs and other products.

The milk from the herd of Holsteins is skimmed, the cream being sold to the private customers in Appleton and the skimmed milk being fed to the small cattle.

Two groups of these are raised and sold off each year, the heifers being ideal for farm wives at any time of the year without fear of joining them.

This is an ideal place for a woodworking business. The present owner has the income developed but finds it necessary to make a change. To handle this proposition, man must have a good business mind able to meet people well and have a family with two or three children old enough to help him with the place.

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Use Education in Service of God, Man, Seniors Told

Religious Spirit Adds Character to Education, Speaker Says

New London—"The Limitations and Advantages of Secular Education" was the topic of the Rev. W. E. Pankow in his baccalaureate address to 100 graduating high school seniors and 500 assembled parents at the Washington High school auditorium last evening.

Education is advantageous only if put to use in the service of God and man, the pastor admonished. A religious spirit adds character to education, gives it a true purpose and enlightens the student to the proper application of his knowledge, he declared. Brilliant minds may be trained to benefit mankind in research and discovery, but they also may be trained for criminality, he pointed out.

The points of the Rev. Mr. Pankow's talk were illustrated by excerpts from the life of Moses and a comparison of the work of the early Egyptians with modern ideas of progress.

Musical numbers were provided by Miss Luella Andrews with several piano selections, and the high school mixed chorus group.

Commemoration exercises will be held in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with the Honorable Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay as the scheduled speaker.

Name Delegates To Vet's Meeting

Announce New London to Hold 1938 Bowling Tournament

New London—Official delegates to the state encampment at Wausau June 24 to 27, inclusive, were named by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Learman-Schall post, at the regular meeting Friday night.

Martin Abraham and Eber Hartquist are the delegates with Ed Lund and F. J. Meinhardt as alternates. Others who will attend in official capacity are post commander Leonard Borchardt and past commanders Earl Fredericks, Harry Young, Ray Thomas, Arthur Lasch and Walter Melchior.

The award of the V. F. W. 1938 state bowling tournament to New London was formally announced at Friday's meeting.

A volunteer delegation of post members attended the district conference of the V. F. W. at Green Bay Sunday.

GOING TO MEET

New London—Miss Irma Hidde, librarian at the New London Public Library, and Mrs. Lucille Freiburger, assistant, will attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Library association at Appleton Wednesday. The library will remain open to patrons Wednesday with Miss Irene Doud in charge.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



LEGION LEADERS AT FREMONT MEETING

George R. Howitt (left), Milwaukee, national committeeman of the American Legion, and Henry C. Oakey (right), Osceola, Wisconsin department commander, were the two principal speakers at the third annual statewide fishing party of the American Legion Saturday and Sunday at Fremont.

Initiate 46 Candidates Into Knights of Columbus

New London—The order of the Knights of Columbus should serve as the bulwark of the Catholic laity to preserve the freedom of religion and speech for the generations to come. Daniel H. Grady, Portage attorney and regent of the University of Wisconsin, told more than 200 knights and their ladies at a 6:30 banquet at the American Legion clubhouse last evening. Religion is the dominating spiritual influence in the world today as it always has been and is the single greatest influence against the atheisms which are being forced on some peoples of the world today, the attorney declared.

The banquet climaxed an afternoon of initiation activities at the Catholic parish hall at which 46 candidates from Appleton, Kaukauna, Clintonville, New London and Stevens Point were taken into the order.

Many Guests

Guests of the New London council at the dinner were the candidates, the Portage degree team

New London Society

New London—The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall this week instead of Thursday. Mrs. Henry Pekel is chairman of the committee with the following assisting hostesses: Miss Helen Marsh, Mrs. Dan Meshnick, Mrs. Orville Petit, Mrs. Ed Petit, Mrs. Herman Platte, Mrs. Ed Popke, Mrs. Martin McDermott, Mrs. Andrew Martin, Mrs. Arthur Pulaski, Mrs. George Pulaski and Mrs. Frank Muskevitch.

The New London Lodge of the Rebekahs will hold an initiation at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday night.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. Ruth Knapp Thursday evening. Mrs. Andrew Schertz was a guest of the club. Prizes were won by Mrs. David Rickaby and Mrs. William McKay. Mrs. Nellie Wells will entertain this week.

Two Motorists Fined For Traffic Offenses

New London—Howard Griffin, Lebanon farmer, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court Saturday morning for parking his truck on W. Wolf River avenue near the Borden plant in such a manner as to obstruct traffic. Police have warned milk haulers to keep off the main part of the road when they park while waiting their turn at the condensary.

R. Kanefsky, Milwaukee, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.70 by Justice F. A. Archibald Saturday night for towing a wrecked car through the city without carrying the proper lighting equipment. He pleaded guilty and was obliged to pay the fine and equip with the proper lights before he was released by police.

New London Men at K. of C. Conference

New London—Attending the state conference of the Knights of Columbus at Fond du Lac today and Tuesday are William Garot, sergeant-at-arms of the New London council; R. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary; and P. J. Dernbach, official delegate.

Mr. Garot has been appointed to the state credentials committee and Mr. Wilkinson to the state insurance committee in recognition of the spring initiation Sunday, the largest class of insurance members taken into the order in any city under 3,000 population.

Legion Helping Nation Progress, Howitt Asserts

Varied Program Helping Shape America's Future, He Maintains

Fremont—Reviewing the march of progress in America, George R. Howitt, national committeeman of the American Legion, Milwaukee, told a large gathering here Sunday afternoon that he was glad the American Legion has shared in that march during this century.

Howitt spoke from a platform on the school grounds at the outdoor program of the third annual statewide fishing party of the American Legion.

"Progress has required courage of a high order and has necessitated sacrifice even to death for liberty," Howitt declared. "The American Legion, along with other veterans organizations, were represented.

"The constitution is as strong today as 150 years ago," Howitt said, "and freedom of speech, of the press, of religious worship are stronger here than on any other place on earth today. This has been shown in a large part by comrades of yesterday and of today."

Out of this march of progress has come responsibility for all of us as citizens to do our part, he said. The American Legion is doing its part for the destiny of future America through its varied program.

National Defense

Answering the charge that the American Legion is a militaristic organization, the speaker asserted that this country will not be safe without adequate national defense.

Had America been prepared in 1915 and 1916, there wouldn't be as many comrades lying in Flanders Fields today, he said.

Grady declared that the rights and religious freedom which are the foundation of the American constitution will preserve America from the danger of European dictatorships and atheisms. For that reason it should be deeply instilled in the minds of children, he said. A person can't advocate any "ism" which destroys the rights of man and call himself a Christian, he said.

The greatest responsibility today rests with the Catholic people and the church where equality is paramount, the speaker continued. Every man is born, lives and dies equal in the eyes of God and the church, he said. With equality goes the great influences of religion against atheism. Its restraining and sustaining effects and refining influence on mankind.

Piano Students to Appear in Recital

New London—Piano students of Mrs. Orr Glandt will present a recital in the New London Public Library at 7:30 this evening. Parents have been invited to the program.

Among the solo players will be Janet Meverden, George Kubisak, Marilyn Stewart, Kathleen Crain, Pat Kellogg, Mary Hartquist, Dale Schoenrock, Joyce Hoffmann, Millicent Levine, Margy Crain, Marcella Miller, Helen Gough, Joyce Berzill, Margaret Ann Dexter, Robert Seering, Valois Peters, Winson Wells, Polley Hartquist, Jack Seering, Lina Kellogg, Audrey Dean, Eunice Konrad, Shirley Fonstad.

Appearing as duets will be Kathleen and Margy Crain, Valois Peters and Shirley Fonstad, and Jack and Robert Seering. Some of the students will play several selections.

3-Point Program

First speaker on the outdoor program, Department Commander Henry C. Oakey, Oscoda, explained the three-point program of the legion for peace in America.

1. Strict neutrality policies must be maintained.

2. Universal service in time of war must be insisted upon so that no one can profit at the expense of others.

3. An adequate national defense must be maintained to protect the homeland, but not strong enough to carry on a war of aggression.

Those are cardinal points in the legion program against war, he said.

"Old John" Dickey, Civil war veteran guest of honor, gave a bit of advice by saying it is up to ourselves to make life what it is and to live long. He related an anecdote told a friend who worried over illness which prescribed reading a chapter of the Bible each day for three weeks as a cure.

A hundred legionnaires and friends attended a pike dinner at Hotel Fremont Sunday noon following the business sessions of the annual eighth district conference.

Mr. Oakey reviewed progress made during the last year during the dinner. He said membership had increased from 29,986 in 1936 to 31,811 in 1937, and this after the bonus had been paid.

Kenney's Address

Explaining the two main principles of the American Legion at the Sunday morning business session in the village hall auditorium, department Vice Commander William Kenney, Marshfield, said that rehabilitation service work planned to less fortunate comrades must be carried on with renewed vigor.

Funeral Services are Held for Clyde Russell

Waupaca—Funeral services for Clyde Russell, 41, Ogdensburg, who died at 9 o'clock Friday evening in New London of tetanus, were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Baptist church by the Rev. Homer Vreeland of Baraboo. Burial was in the Ogdensburg cemetery.

Mr. Russell was born Aug. 20, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Russell, in Ogdensburg. In 1918 he married Miss Florence Moore of the village who survives with his father and two brothers, Clyde of Marinette, and Everett of Manawa, and a half-brother Vivian Clumpner of Ogdensburg.

For the last ten years Mr. Russell had been agent for the Green Bay and Western Railway, and it was while loading a freight car that he smashed two fingers two weeks ago and the injury developed into tetanus which caused his death.

New London Personals

New London—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Weidenhaupt and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke, and son, from Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Oldick, Rhinelander; and Gilbert Mayo, White Lake, Wis.

Miss Eunice Rickaby, Sheboygan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby, Sunday. Other guests at the Rickaby home were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feidler and daughter, Evelyn, of Kiel; and Richard Schnider, Chilton.

SEEK MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waupaca—Applications for marriage licenses were made to L. J. Steiger, county clerk, to May 22 by the following: Earl Mundinger, Manawa, and Hildegard Torgerson, Scandinavia, and Wilhelm C. Olson, Town of Scandinavia, and Al Atwood, Wisconsin Rapids.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain 9 million tubules of filters which may be damaged by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Generalized Arthritis, Rheumatism, Loss of Pap. Leg. Pains, Rheumatic Palmar Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, etc., don't take drastic drugs. All drugists now have the most modern advanced treatment for those troubles—a Doctor's prescription called "Sulfa-Tex." Take twice fast—empty stomach. 12 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel younger in one week of morning and evening doses. Cystex costs only 25¢ a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

—Adv.

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